VISTA GRANDE
CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST
MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN — COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911. — VOL. 2. NO. 46.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for Colma Lighting District.

528 DAYS
And no lights yet.

Mrs. C. P. Lambert visited the Record, Tuesday.

Melvin Julian, of Watsonville, is visiting John Harris this week.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wagon and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

For Rent Cheap—Five-room cottage. Apply at White's barber shop, opposite Record office.

Colonel Frank Sampson, of Santa Ana avenue, has illumined his home with electric lights.

The new street car station at Colma, opposite the White House, is certainly a great improvement.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Colma will meet with Mrs. J. H. Thornton next Wednesday, the 22nd.

Sidney Harris went to Sacramento Monday where he will remain three or four weeks on a tile-setting job.

The Good Cheer Boys' Club of Grace Presbyterian Church are arranging an entertainment for February 24.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs, Reds and Minorcas, $1 a setting. Leghorns, 75cts Call at Hillcrest Poultry Yard, No. 207 Hillcrest Drive. *

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., will give their first grand anniversary ball at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, 1911.

Miss Lillian Wight, who came home from San Francisco a week ago suffering from ptomaine poisoning, is reported to be improving.

$5.00 Reward for Lost Suit Case—In the evening of Jan'y 28 a suit case was lost on Hillcrest Drive. $5 Reward and no qestions asked, if returned to the Record offlce.

Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had his dental parlors in Knowles' building, is now located at Clement street and Fourth avenue, San Francisco, where he has a nice place and doing well.

Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets, white and black Leghorns, black Mrneka, white Rocks; also Pecan and Muscovia ducks for sale at a reasonable price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

"Record Corner"—The wording of our new sign, corner Mission Road and Theta Avenue, designating the valuable corner lot recently purchased by the Record, upon which the new Record building is built.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large plant for turning out patent chimneys and all kinds of tin work. The prices for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot complete.

Incorporation of Daly City is equal in importance to the people within the limits of the proposed municipality, with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for we cannot receive the full benefits of the great fair under our present unorganized condition, in fact, we would merely be a dumping ground for the undesirable things, with no power to protect ourselves.

The preliminary examination of John Welch, who was captured last week by A. Everson after he had burglarized the A. L. Stockton Lumber Company's office, that was set for Saturday, was continued until Wednesday, when Judge Johnson held him in the sums of $4000 bonds or $2000 cash bail, in default of which he was taken back to the Redwood City jail.

Charles Worthington, son of an old friend of the Record editor, Dr. C. E. Worthington, of Rose Lake, Kootenai county, Idaho, made us a pleasant visit Tuesday.

Snowball Party—Colma Hall, March 4, by Crocker Tract Improvement Club. Music by Baekstedt. Tickets 25 cents. Children under 15, when accompanied by parents, free. *

If anyone doubts the needs of incorporation let him visit Theta avenue, and see the deplorable condition of the sewer, with no possible remedy under the present (dis)order of things, except volunteer work with no authority.

The Record job printing department is quite busy at present. First-class work and guaranteed to be right, are points that are appreciated by live people, even if it does cost a few cents more than some city scab shop will do it for.

The Record believes in fair treatment and deserves fair treatment. Dances and entertainments that have their printing done in the city should get their patronage from the city. Such grafts are not fair to our people when all profits go to city concerns.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

Mrs. Marie Kim, who resides at 727 Coma street, Vista Grande, is the recipient of a neat bequest through the death of her sister in Germany, the late Frau zur Linda, nee Countess Rose Von Lepel. The many friends of Mrs. Kim will be pleased to learn of her good fortune.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. **J. J. Payne, Manager.** Phone Mission 7897. *

Judge Ellis C. Johnson is sure making good, and already there is a decided purification of the atmosphere on the hill because of his determination to abate the hoodlum nuisance, that had become very annoying. The Judge told several of the "gang" that they better "get busy," else he would provide them with employment.

The election for the ratification of the incorporation movement will be held Saturday, March 18, 1911, the official notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Record. It is the duty now of every resident to join in the movement and swell the victory to its greatest possible point, not only in sanctioning the question itself but also in the election of a Board of Trustees of wise and good citizens to guard the destinies of the new city aright.

The Call, in referring to its voting contest for the World's Fair site, remarks: "Tanforan is showing some spirit, despite the fact that its location is in San Mateo county and thereby precluded under the terms of the bond issue acts calling for the location in San Francisco." The Tanforan boosters may be sincere, but if so they are certainly wasting their time, and would serve this county far better by throwing their influence for the selection of Lake Merced, that, by the way, stands 3 points above Tanforan in the Call voting contest.

The beautiful cottage belonging to John B. Drouillard and occupied by Wm. Raven, was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, supposed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette. The alarm was sounded and the fire laddies responded promptly and did excellent work, but were unable to cope with the flames because of a lack of facilities and the building was soon a mass of ruins. Mr. Drouillard's loss is estimated in excess of $2000, with $1800 insurance. Mr. Raven's loss on his beautiful furniture, including an elegant piano, was over $3000, with $700 insurance.

Robbed of Pearl Necklace.

London.—Mrs. Duncan Cameron, wife of an officer of the Guards, was attacked by highwaymen in a crowded street in Edinburgh and robbed of a pearl necklace worth $32,000.

INCORPORATION COMMITTEE AT WORK

Meeting Wednesday Night Enthusiastic and Very Interesting---Big Crowd There

Election, Saturday, March 18, 1911.

Sub-Committies Appointed to Conduct Campaign of Education---Everybody Should Join the Progressive Ranks---To Investigate the Merits of Incorporation is the Duty of All.

Another Meeting Sunday Afternoon Everybody Welcome.

COME AND LET US ALL REASON TOGETHER

The Incorporation Campaign Committee Wednesday evening was largely attended and enthusiastic throughout, there being a large number of interested citizens present that are not of the committee, but who joined in the hearty spirit of the vital question that is now before the people of this vicinity, helping to make the gathering the most important that has yet been held.

Jas. S. O'Brien was chosen chairman and Jess Redding, secretary, after which Mr. O'Brien made an eloquent statement with regard to the advantages that will be derived with incorporation, followed by Messrs. Goldkuhl, Talbott, Kennedy, Quillinan, Murphy, Smith, Frye, Stockton, Pfuhl, Redding, Jacobs, Judge Johnson, O'Tool, Paustian, Ford and many others, each adding some new and comprehensive argument in favor of incorporation. Questions were asked and answered in a manner that no doubt could remain as to the essential needs of incorporation at this time. In fact, it is safe to say that if every voter within the limits of the proposed municipality had been present, the question would carry by an enormous majority, for, all that is needed is for the people to understand fully the situation that confronts us, and it was decided that several mass meetings will be held to discuss the situation, to which an invitation wil be extended to every citizen.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a permanent organization and plan of action, and the following gentlemen were selected to serve on the various sub-committees, as follows:

Finance—Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl, T. J. Mullins, H. H. Smith, H. F. Secor, Dennis Quillinan, J. L. Brown, A. L. Stockton.

Gas—A. Freyer, C. A. Kirkpatrick.

Sewers—T. J. Mullins, E. Freyer, Chas. Paustian.

Water—W. J. C. Goldkuhl, Ray Squiers, H. H. Smith.

Publicity—J. L. Brown, A. L. Stockton, Jas. S. O'Brien.

Taxes—Judge E. C. Johnson, Gust Johnson.

Lights—A. J. Green, F. H. Howard, Wm. Jacobs.

Annexation—Jas. S. O'Brien, W. J. C. Goldkuhl, E. Freyer.

Postoffice—P. A. Pfuhl, Judge E. C. Johnson.

Incorporation — Dennis Quillinan, Jas. S. O'Brien, Wm. H. Talbott.

Fire Protection—H. F. Secor, E. J. Ford, A. J. Green, H. H. Smith.

Streets and Sidewalks—E. P. Murphy, Jess Redding, Wm. H. Talbott.

It is the purpose of these committees that they shall become conversant with their separate subjects, to enable them to discuss the question to the best advantage at the mass meetings to be held later, and to further this end a meeting is called for next Sunday at 2 p. m. at which every committeeman will be present to make final arrangements for the first mass meeting that will likely be held on the following Sunday. The meeting next Sunday is not exclusive, however, for anyone interested will receive a cordial welcome, no matter whether you favor incorporation or otherwise. Come and express your views and let us reason together.

INCORPORATION

Schools Far Between in China.

Washington.— The proportion of the population of China attending school is one-fifth of one per cent, according to statistics which have been forwarded to the State Department from the American Consul at Amoy. The total number of public schools of all grades in the empire is 35,000, with 64,000 instructors and 857,000 pupils. The Consul estimates the total population of China at 406,000,000, and he says that there is one primary school for every 11,857 people.

Heavy Cargo for Starving Chinese.

Seattle. — When the Government transport which is to carry supplies to the starving Chinese sails from Seattle on February 25th, it will carry a full cargo. A telegram from the Christian Herald notifies the relief committee that 1000 tons of provisions will be forwarded from New York.

Plot to Ruin Cotton Crop.

Atlanta, Ga.—What purports to be a plot to distribute boll weevils throughout the cotton raising districts of Georgia and South Carolina was discovered when Governor-elect Hoke Smith gave out a letter he received telling of the details of the plan to project a plague.

Measure Defeated in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan.—The initiative and referendum was defeated in the Kansas Senate by a vote of 18 to 21 The Republican and Democratic State platforms both declared for the measure and the adverse action was unexpected.

Fund For Widows of Firemen.

Chicago.—Over $200,000 has been collected by the relief committee for the widows and orphans of the firemen who lost their lives in the stockyards fire last December.

INDIANS MURDER STOCKMEN AND LEAVE A COLD TRAIL

Bodies of the Slain Men Lay in Canyon Three Weeks Before Discovery.

Reno, Nev.—An Indian massacre in which four wealthy stockmen were victims have started sheriffs posses to scouring the country for the assassins. The victims, whose bodies were found in Little Rock Canyon, near Queen River, Cal., had been missing since January 19th, when they went out to look for stock in a storm-swept region. They were: Harry Cambron, John Laxgaue, Bindano and Perramuspe. When the continued absence of the four men made it certain that evil had befallen them, searching parties went out from Constantia, Cal., and in the remote canyon they came upon the bodies. All the blankets and provisions of the murdered men had been taken, and from the character of their wounds, there was little doubt that Indians had done the killing.

This supposition was made certainty when ranchers in the vicinity were questioned. They declared that a band of nine hostile Indians had recently been in the vicinity, but had departed leaving warnings that they were not to be followed on pain of death. Immediately the murders were discovered a posse was formed and at once took the trail of the hostiles.

Young Boy Saves Mother.

San Jose.—Fourteen-year-old James Gillett, a son of J. H. Gillett, a well-known contracting painter residing at Bellevue and Pomona avenues, saved his mother from being killed by throwing himself on the prostrate form of the woman as his father was about to shoot her. Seeing that he had been frustrated in the attempt to take the life of his wife, Gillett left the house and engaged in a battle with neighbors, firing with three shots, none of which took effect. He then endeavored to make his escape, but was captured by Deputy Sheriffs Rice and Boffington about a mile from his home.

Gift of Old Spanish Estate.

Petaluma.—Petaluma Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West is the custodian of the "old adobe," the home of General Guadelupe Vallejo in the days of Spanish possession of this section of the State. The deed to five acres of land was made by the heirs of W. D. Bliss, a pioneer resident of this section, to the Native Sons and fied for record by the Clerk of Sonoma county. The structure will be stocked with the relics of '49 and the grounds will be laid out as a park.

Rural Districts' Mail Line.

Redwood City.—Residents of La Honda, Harrison, Pescadero and the outlying rural districts have formed the La Honda Stage Company, which will give the people of that part of the coastside daily distribution of mail. The advent of the Ocean Shore railroad caused the Knight stage line, running between Pescadero and Redwood City, to discontinue business last year. The washouts along the line of the Ocean Shore railroad deprived the residents of those sections of all mail facilities.

Finger Point Draws Current.

Easthampton, Mass.—While standing on a platform 50 feet in the air William J. Garvin, an employe of the Easthampton Electric Light Company, indicated a high tension wire to an assistant by pointing to it with his finger. The current bridged the gap of three feet and Garven, limp and unconscious, fell to the ground. He was dead when fellow employes reached him. Either shock or fall would have been fatal in itself, the medical examiner said.

Fatal Accident Near Merced.

Merced.—Arthur Dale, a wealthy young rancher of the Merced River district, received probably fatal injuries in an automobile accident near this city. He was riding with Frank Crane, owner of the auto, when a tire blew out and in attempting to stop the machine quickly it was overturned. Dale's spine was severely injured, while Crane and one other passenger suffered minor injuries.

WITH LAWSMITHS OF THE NATION AT WASHINGTON

Census Returns on Incorporated California Towns Not Already Reported.

Senators Pledge Support to Statehood for Arizona.---Scientists to Study China Plague.

Washington.—The census of all incorporated places in California not previously given out was issued by the Census Bureau as follows:

Anaheim 2628, Auburn 2376, Benica 2360, Chico 3750, Chino 1444, Colton 3980, Colusa 1582, Corona 3540, Coronado 1477, El Centro 1610, Escondido 1334, Fort Bragg 2408, Grass Valley 4250 Lodi 2697, Madera 2404, Merced 3102, National City 1733, Nevada City 2689, Ontario 4274, Pacific Grove 2384, Paso Robles 1441, Porterville 2696, Red Bluff 3330, Redding 3572, Salinas 3736, Santa Maria 2260, Santa Paula 2216, Sausalita 2383, Sonora 2029, Tulare 2758, Ukiah 2136, Ventura 2945, Visalia 4550, Watsonville 4446, Woodland 3187, Yreka 1134, Yuba 1160.

Support of Statehood for Arizona has been pledged by United States Senators Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Dixon, Cummins and La Follette. They have given assurance that insofar as their voices and votes may tend to prevent, "Arizona will not be deprived of Statehood because of the constitutional popular Government features, particularly the initiative and referendum and recall."

The House passed the agricultural bill carrying an appropriation of approximately $15,500,000 for the operation of the department of agriculture for the next fiscal year.

So amended as to provide an appropriation of $50,000 to carry it into effect, the House bill authorizing the use of army transports for conveyance of Red Cross supplies to the Chinese famine sufferers passed the Senate.

The McCall bill, creating a commission to determine on a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln in this city, with a maximum appropriation of $50,000 for the use of the commission, was passed by the House. The money for the memorial was raised through contributions from former slaves.

The Hobson bill to prevent discrimination in theaters and other places of public entertainment against men lawfully wearing the uniforms of the army, navy and marine corps was ordered favorably reported from the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. The bill has passed the House.

After long work the president has been able to secure the assent of the maritime powers whose subjects are engaged in the seal fisheries to an agreement for a regulation of those fisheries calculated to replenish the seal herd in the Behring sea.

President Taft served notice on Congress through Senators Crane and Carter that there must be a vote on the reciprocity agreement with Canada, or he would call Congress back in extra session after Mar 4th.

Supply depots for the field army will be established at Philadelphia, Jeffersonville, Ind., St. Louis, Omaha and San Francisco, and it is desired that they shall contain sufficient quartermaster subsistence, medical and ordnance supplies to equip the regular army and 23,000 militiamen for one year to be used in case of war.

A flat declaration of the expectation of the Filipinos that the United States will redeem a promise made "in some way" that the Filipinos shall have independence, was one of the features before the House Committee on Insular Affairs in connection with land administration.

The Military Academy appropriation bill, carrying approximately $1,200,000, a decrease from the estimates, was ordered favorably reported to the House. The committee refused to authorize the expenditure of $2,900,000 for rebuilding the academy at West Point.

Carson, Nev.—C. E. Cooper, one of the oldest residents of western Nevada, fell into a mill ditch at Dayton, supposedly while drawing water for domestic use, and was drowned. The body was recovered in the millrace.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

A $33,000 TAPESTRY "FIND"

Treasure Discovered at Langford Hill, a Jacobean House Near Bude, Cornwall, England.

Two pieces of ancient tapestry which were recently discovered at Langford Hill, a Jacobean house near Bude, Cornwall, have been sold for $33,000 at Messrs. Puttick and Simpson's rooms. The purchaser was Capt. H. Lindsay.

The principal piece, measuring 13 feet 4 inches by 13 feet 9 inches, was one of a set of panels of fifteenth century arras tapestry, originally belonging to Cardinal Wolsey and representing the seven deadly sins. Three of the panels are now hanging at Hampton court palace. The second piece of tapestry was part of a frieze, 14 feet by 2 feet 4 inches, originally made for Hampton court palace. Small pieces of the frieze still hang there in the Great hall.

The tapestry was found packed away in a box at Langford Hill. The house belongs to two maiden ladies, who were unaware that their roof was harboring such treasures. It was stated in the saleroom that some years ago the panel, packed in a box and described as a carpet, was sold at auction for $7.50.—London Chronicle.

OXFORD STICKS TO GREEK

Victory for Hellenists When Congregation and Not Convocation Declines to Make Language Optional.

Humanity is not dead after all. Oxford sticks to Greek. It is a great victory for the Hellenists, for it was congregation and not convocation which declined to make Greek optional for all. No one can say that the country parsons did it, or that expert opinion, all those who are actively concerned in running the university, were in favor of the change and overborne by outside reaction brought up for the purpose. Greek must have equal rights with Latin. The ordinary undergraduate should be made to know something of both and if he is to be allowed to do with only one, Greek must have as good a chance of being taken as Latin. This, as Prof. Gilbert Murray says, will save Greek at the public schools. For the specialist, the mathematical or science man, we have always been willing to let him off Greek; though in our judgment it will generally be better for him if he is not let off.—Saturday Review.

Tender Hearted.

Mr. Silas Pikweed steps into the long corridor of the Upthere building. He gazes at the row of elevator gates, squinting with some amazement at their iron bars. He glances apprehensively at the elevator starter, who, with star on breast and brass buttons on his uniform, is an imposing sight.

"Is—is there a feller of the name of James Raddon in—in here?" Silas asks.

"Yes—1435," answers the starter quickly.

"How long's he been in—been here?"

"Since last May. Want to see him?"

"No, no, I guess not."

And Silas almost tiptoes back to the street, where he stops and sighs and murmurs to himself:

"Poor Jim! His pa told me the number of the street where I could find him, but I bet his pa doesn't know about it. I ain't got the heart to let Jim see me while he is in disgrace this way. I'll jest go back home an' tell his folks I couldn't find the place."—Judge.

All Others Imitations.

"The English word 'flirt,' both as verb and noun, has been adopted by the German speaking people of this city," says a Vienna letter, "but it is usually pronounced 'fleert.' A young woman, Kamilla Palffy, delivered a lecture a few days ago in the hall of the Merchants' association on 'Flirt and Love.' The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views. The evolution of the flirt was shown from the antique, rural, 'old-fashioned' to the 'perfect American.' There was some discussion among the Americans who heard the talk as to whether giving our country first place was a compliment or a 'knock,' and no one seemed to know just which side to take. One demure American girl said: 'The art, like the word, is American—all others are imitations,' and no one contradicted.'

Hard to Lasso.

"So Twiggs has had enough of ranch life?"

"Yes."

"He told us when he left that it would not take long to get a line on the west."

"So he did, but Twiggs made a big mistake when he first got out there by trying to get a line on a rampant steer."

Exempt.

"Yes, sir," said the trust magnate, proudly, "I'm the architect of my own fortune."

"Well," rejoined the friendly critic, "all I've got to say is that it's a lucky thing for you there were no building inspectors around when you was constructing it."

SPECIAL GROUP OF RECIPES

Good to Know When Luncheon Has to Be Quickly Served Unexpected Visitors.

Oyster Cocktail Sauce.—Into one tablespoonful of tomato catsup stir the following: One-half tablespoonful each horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, vinegar; one tablespoonful of lemon juice, quarter teaspoonful tabasco sauce or red pepper, and salt. Serve cold.

Oriental Sandwiches.—These are delicious and should be served with tea. Cut the bread very thin and remove crust. Butter the bread, then spread one side with cream cheese and chopped dates and the other side with chopped peanuts and press together.

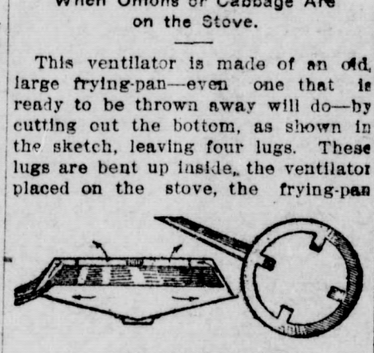
India Tapioca Pudding.—Two tablespoonfuls Indian meal soaked one hour in one-half pint of cold water, one-half cup tapioca soaked until soft in water. Bring to a boil one quart of milk and add Indian meal and tapioca and stir until it scalds. Take from stove and add two eggs beaten, one-half cup of sugar and two-thirds cup molasses, salt, cinnamon and ginger; one-quarter teaspoon each. Bake half hour, add one cup cold milk, bake two hours longer, and serve with whipped cream.

Oysters in Blankets.—Boil out squares of puff paste, put on each three oysters seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Bring the four corners together and bake brown.

DOES AWAY WITH THE ODOR

Cooking Ventilator of Great Service When Onions or Cabbage Are on the Stove.

This ventilator is made of an old, large frying-pan—even one that is ready to be thrown away will do—by cutting out the bottom, as shown in the sketch, leaving four lugs. These lugs are bent up inside, the ventilator placed on the stove, the frying-pan



Vent for Odors.

placed inside and the cover put on. When cooking steak or onions, the odor and smoke will pass from the frying-pan with the draft and out through the chimney.—Popular Mechanics.

Spanish Ham.

A Spanish dish timely just now while cider is sweet has ham for a foundation. To one slice of ham, about a quarter of an inch in thickness, and the fat trimmed off, allow one sour apple, cut in eighths, one-half cup of sweet cider, one tablespoonful of butter and a level tablespoonful of bread crumbs. Brown the ham in the butter, and when one side is browned turn, and put in the apples, taking care not to break them, as they are to serve as a garnish. As soon as the ham is browned on both sides add the cider, cover and simmer ten minutes. Take up the ham and apple, dip a little cider over the ham to improve its appearance, put the bread crumbs in the remainder of the cider, beat thoroughly and pour over the ham. This is easy to cook in the chafing dish, and always find favor on a cold evening.

For Sunday Night Supper.

The little boneless herring that come in glasses are delicious for supper if they are soaked in cold water for an hour, washed through several waters and then drained dry and cooked in butter with a few drops of lemon juice. Persons who object to the smoky flavor find the herrings are much improved by the soaking. Rubbed to a paste with a little butter and a minced olive or two, the herring made delicious sandwiches. The unsalted pickles, liked so much by the Germans, are also favored as a mixture with the herring.

Walnut Bonbons.

Place in a saucepan one cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of golden sirup and one-half cupful of water and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil until it makes a firm ball when tested in cold water, then add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half cupful of English walnut meats chopped fine. Pour over the beaten white of one egg, and beat up until light. When it begins to harden drop on halved English walnuts and press a half nut on the top of each bonbon.

Fried Cabbage.

Cut the cabbage very fine on a slaw cutter if possible, salt and pepper, stir well and let stand five minutes. Have an iron kettle smoking hot, drop one tablespoon lard into it, then the cabbage, stirring briskly until quite tender. Send to table immediately. One-half cup sweet cream and three tablespoons vinegar, the vinegar added after the cream has been well stirred, and after taken from the stove is an agreeable change.

Feather Cake.

Cream together one tablespoon of butter and one cup of sugar, add one beaten egg, a cup of sweet milk and two cups of flour sifted with one teaspoon of cream of tartar; put one-half teaspoon soda in the milk before adding the flour. This is a very dainty cake without any frosting whatever.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE HOSTESS

A Novel Box Shower.

A recent bride told of a jolly shower of which she was the recipient. There was a circle of fourteen who had been together for many years, and they asked the men of the crowd, too. Each one was instructed to bring an offering of some kind of a box or an article packed in a box, all to be sent to the home of the hostess, who had everything placed in a huge dry goods box, on which she pasted hearts of all sizes and colors. It was delivered by an express man who rang the bell vigorously after all had arrived. They had loads of fun making the happy couple unpack and open the boxes; nearly every article was accompanied by an original rhyme, sentiment, quotation or admonitions to either bride, bridegroom or both. Each article, with its effusion, was inspected before opening another. Some of the things were: a work box, collar button box, jewel box, box of napkins, box of matches, box of soap, box of stationery, and box of pins. The hostess surprised everybody by serving her refreshments in boxes decorated with red hearts, the salted nuts were in boxes at each place and the favors were small boxes of confetti which the hostess said "would be of use later."

Canned Luncheon.

"Being twenty miles from a lemon," we had word that guests were coming and there was no alternative but to fly to our emergency closet and do our best. The result was so satisfactory that one of our city guests declared her intention of giving a 'canned luncheon,' the description of which follows. The hostess drew pictures of animated cans dancing across the top of the sheet and the wording was "Can you come and lunch with me on Tuesday at one (date)? If you can let me know." The envelope was sealed with a picture of a tin can of peas. At the luncheon not a thing was used that did not come in a can, a jar or a box of some kind. The candies were what are known as "Sunshine" and come in bottles. The hostess used her chafing dish, her coffee percolater and an electric toaster, so all was very modern and up-to-date. The guests had a fine time, as all was so very informal and jolly.

Three-Dollar Luncheon Club.

Six girls became brides all within the space of a twelvemonth, and after being settled comfortably in their own domiciles they formed themselves into the Three-Dollar Luncheon club and met once a month. Each hostess had to make her expenditure for every detail come within the sum named and below it if possible. A record of the menus was kept, and one itemized, there was a copy for the members and at the twelfth luncheon the hostess furnished covers and cord for tying together, making a very pleasing record of the year's meetings. The hostess who had served with the least cost was awarded a potted plant or a shrub for her yard or window box. I do not think I ever knew of girls having a better time; all brought their work and there was never any other engagement made for luncheon day. They talked and discussed household economics to their heart's content.

Vegetable Party.

A college noted for its good time among the students had this party once upon a time and the girls had loads of fun. Each girl was told to come wearing something to represent a vegetable and then they had vegetable candy boxes filled for the favors. The last thing was a contest called "Vegetables in Disguise" with twenty minutes allowed for guessing them. The programs on which the questions were written were ornamented with colored vegetable pictures cut from a seed catalogue.

A pronoun preceded and followed by a preposition. (Onion)
A painful projection. (Corn)
Hard to get out of. (Maize [maze])
What vegetables should see a great deal, and why? (Potatoes. They have so many eyes)
A basement and a question. (Celery [cellar-why])
Every good Chinaman has my first. My second is to overload. (Cucumber [queue-cumberj)
A bivalve and a vegetable growth. (Oyster plant)
Normal, and a very small piece. (Parsnip)
A small waste. (Leek [leak]
A letter. (Pea [p])
A boy, a letter, and a part of the body? (Tomato [Tom-a-toe])
Yielding water, and connections? (Pumpkin)
To crush. (Squash)
A purple part of the year, and sick. (Lentil [Lent-ill])
A tour on your wheel, and years. (Spinach [spin-age])
Hot stuff. (Pepper)
An English dignity, and a platter. (Radish [R. A. dish])
A hen. (Egg plant)
Tramps. (Beets)

MADAME MERRI.

FANCIES OF FASHION

Many of the children's hats are edged with fur.

Puffs are gradually giving way to clusters of curls.

Smocking on children's dresses is fashionable.

The small, round hat that is almost bonnet shape is decidedly the most popular chapeau for children's wear this season.

Widows will wear the double veils, but more often veils are single and seldom measure over a yard by three-quarters, and quite frequently they are smaller.

Three Pretty Designs

THE costume at the left is a practical coat for girls of ten or twelve years, and might be made in cloth or serge. It has single-breasted fronts, and fastens below the collar, which is a sailor shape. A short strap draws the fulness in at center of back. Hat of velvet swathed in silk with a large rosette at the side.

Materials required: Two and one-half yards 46 inches wide, five buttons, three yards sateen for lining 42 inches wide.

The second would make up well in coarse-grained serge, and is a smart style for a little girl of eight to ten years. A panel is taken down front and emerges into a plait just below the waist; the lower part of sides and back are then plaited, and set to the plain upper part by the belt; large buttons trim front, and the fastening is under the left side of front. Collar and cuffs of white cloth are worn. Felt hat trimmed with a striped silk bow.

Materials required: Three yards serge 48 inches wide, one-fourth yard cloth, two yards lining.

For the dress shown in the third picture, chocolate brown herringbone serge is used; it is for a girl of eight to ten years, and is arranged in three flat plaits down back and front; a belt of light cloth is taken under the plaits at waist, it is also used to edge the collar and cuffs. White felt hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

Materials required: Three yards serge 48 inches wide, one-fourth yard light cloth.

EQUALS BEST BARON TOLD

Achievements of Modern Science Make Story More Incredible Than Any of Munchausen's.

Baron Munchausen's famous book of travels was published in 1785, exactly a century and a quarter ago. That is not a very long time, says the New York Evening Post. But suppose Munchausen had professed to carry his travels into an undiscovered land, where science and invention had had a start of a century or two as compared with Europe; and suppose that he had told of an invention by which the exact picture of an object was permanently impressed upon a plate by a brief exposure to light; that at first it took some minutes of exposure to make the picture, but that year by year methods were found for increasing the sensitiveness of the plates, until at last a picture could be obtained in an almost infinitesimal fraction of a second; that a favorite amusement of the people was to look at a swift succession of pictures of this kind, portraying persons and things in motion, which produced upon the eye the precise impression of the original living scene; but that some exhibitors of such scenes got into trouble because the actors in them had indulged in vile language, forgetful of the fact that the motion of their lips was perfectly reproduced, and that deaf mutes had been taught to read the lips. Would not this story have been regarded as equaling in incredibility, and surpassing in grotesqueness, almost anything the baron actually put into his book?

HERE IS THE "PERFECT" CAT

Expert Describes the Points Which Constitute the Standard Type of Feline.

Catastrophe came to many cats of all classes at the annual exhibit of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Cat club.

Here is Mrs. de Blin's description of the perfect or standard cat:

"The perfect type of male must have a large round head, small ears set far apart, and large, round eyes. He should be set low on his legs, and the upper joints of the legs should be short. The male should have large, strong legs, and the broad chest of the bulldog. He should have a general stocky build. Colors vary with the different classes. The nose should be stub, and the tail, when extended over the back, should not reach farther than the shoulder joint. In general, the brush should be short and thick, and in proportion to the build. The same characteristics are required for females, except that the rugged frame of the male is not essential.

"A tabby cat is a cat with markings, either of stripes or blotches, in light or dark shades. The name comes from the old Persian word Atabe, meaning watered silk."

Where Women Work.

The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedle, situated at the east of Belle Isle. Its population is two hundred and thirty-eight. They do not speak French, except the cure and the school master, but Celtic, and they are provided with food at an inn managed by the women. Fishing is the principal industry. The profits are divided up each year among the inhabitants. The men live on soup and fish, and smoke pipes with lobster claws for stems. The women do all the hard work—get in the harvest, look out for wreckage, and gather seaweed, from which they extract soda. The town has no streets. The houses are of mud. The islanders have a yearly feast in the early part of October. The island possesses a good water supply. The governing body is composed of the ten ancients of the place, under the direction of the cure.

Passion of Ambition.

Ambition, that high and glorious passion, which makes such havoc among the sons of men, arises from a proud desire of honor and distinction, and, when the splendid trappings in which it is usually caparisoned are removed, will be found to consist of the mean materials of envy, pride and covetousness. It is described by different authors as a gallant madness, a pleasant poison, a hidden plague, a secret poison, a caustic of the soul, the moth of holiness, the mother of hypocrisy, and by crucifying and disquieting all it takes hold of, the cause of melancholy and madness.—Richard Burton.

Modern Game of Chess.

Chess, as played today is a comparatively modern game, but is the outcome of centuries of development. The earliest record of chess problems is thought to be a passage in a Persian manuscript attributed to Caliph Kalifen Mutasin Billah, who reigned nine years in Bagdad in the first of the ninth century, A. D. If the passage were understood it would be found to refer to a game of chess so unlike that of today that the problem would make no interesting appeal to any modern chess-player.

Freedom of Speech.

Newspapers in England had not the right to criticise the policy of the king and the ministers until the end of the eighteenth century. Mr. Walter, the first editor of the London Times, had to serve a year's imprisonment for censuring the duke of York. That was more than 100 years after Milton, in the "Areopagitica," stated in unanswerable fashion the reasons for freedom of speech.

CAP and BELLS

MERRY "LAUGH OF A CHILD"

Rendition by Elderly Boarder Caused Landlady to Announce Dinner Half Hour Ahead of Time.

"Did any of you ever hear the song," asked the elderly boarder, "entitled 'The Laugh of a Child'?"

It appeared that nobody present ever had heard it.

"It was very popular fifty years ago," he said, "but I don't suppose it's in any of our modern collections of music. It was a great favorite of mine."

"How does it go?" timidly inquired the new boarder.

"I don't remember it all, but a part of it goes like this."

Clearing his throat, he sang:

"'O, the lah-hah-hahf of a chi-hi-hild
So wi-hi-hiid and so free-hee-hee,
Is the meh-heh-herriest sow-how-hound
In the wuh-huh-huh-hurld to me!'"

"Dinner's ready!" gasped the landlady, although it was a full quarter of an hour earlier than the regular time.

The Fresh and the Sweet.

"Have you some real nice chocolates?" he asked in a familiar manner.

"We have," replied the sweet-faced girl behind the candy counter.

"Are you sure they are sweet and fresh?"

"Sure."

"Have you any as sweet as yourself?"

"Yes, but none as fresh as you."—Brooklyn Life.

One of Its Consequences.

General Sherman had just uttered his memorable definition of war.

"In fact," he added, after a pause, "war is even worse. Down there, as I have every reason to believe, they don't have any triumphant music."

For the brass bands had begun already to fire "Marching Through Georgia" at him.

AT THE MUSICAL.

Katherine—There's the bicycle face, the automobile face and the bargain-hunting face, why not the violin face?

Kidder—It's the people who have to listen to the playing who make the faces.

His Reputation.

"Every one in town knows that Blank is wretched pay."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; why, whenever he gets on a trolley the conductor stops and demands Blank's nickel before he will go on."

Explanatory.

"What's the worst you can say about him?"

"He hasn't an honest hair in his head."

"Well, that's bad enough."

"Oh, not so bad as you think. I mean he wears a wig."

Had Him Guessing.

"Why do you look so worried, Tom?"

"I went around today to ask your father for your hand in marriage."

"Did—did he refuse?"

"No. He wanted me to put it in writing."

A Forlorn Hope.

Critic (casually)—What do you think of this rural drama with its plot turning on an egg?

Thespian (cautiously)—I hope it is not rotten.

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

"Are these socks all wool, young man?" queried the old gentleman.

"I—er—don't think so, sir," replied the new clerk. "They are marked 'half hose' on the box."

Odd Small Hats

MILLINERY modes have run to the new and strange lately and the question of "what next" is asked with an anxious tone by those who must suit the caprice of fashion or lose in the business race. Just what next no one up to this writing knows exactly, but of one thing we are fairly sure, and that is, a continuing vogue of small hats. We have come about as close to the bonnet as we are likely to get, and we will depart therefrom, when spring comes. But the small hat is here and will be here; for which all those who travel in street cars and ride in elevators or walk upon windswept streets, are duly thankful.

Two types, as unlike as possible, are shown here. One is of the present mode, fitting like a bonnet and trimmed at the back with a big rosette of ribbon. This is an old development of the bonnet-turban style which is dear to the winter girl in many varying forms. This is a double coronet brim, a development of the turban, on lines familiar, in every community from one ocean to the other. The double coronet is by way of variety and the draping is very cleverly arranged by means of this peculiar frame.

A precursor of new ideas is shown in the jaunty little helmet hat with visor front. Brought forth in Paris and transplanted to New York, it is shown in the smartest of Fifth avenue shops. Worn at just a little angle one can see how widely it differs from the demure bonnet-like shapes.

It is a simple looking piece of millinery, but will bear studying. The frame is covered with white satin and faced with black velvet. Piping cord finishes the brim edge and the velvet collar and flat bow at the front. This particular model is one of those bidding for favor and is a radical new departure. Whether "she will or she won't," is the all important question. My lady of fashion is ready for changes, but just what will please her restless fancy remains to be found out. Small, flexible hats are the most promising for street wear. They are commendable from the standpoint of comfort, but their correct adjustment will take care on the part of the wearers and a tendency to lose their original lines wil have to be combatted.

In felts and velvets, as in furs, the soft hats have body enough to remain shapely. They are without doubt the most successful of new things placed before the public.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

POINTLESS HATPINS.

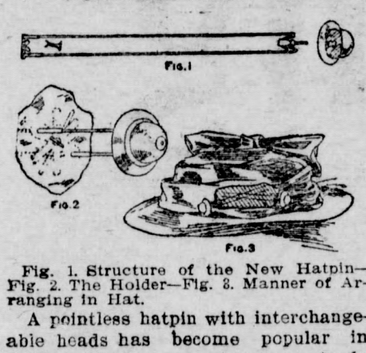


Fig. 1. Structure of the New Hatpin—Fig. 2. The Holder—Fig. 3. Manner of Arranging in Hat.

A pointless hatpin with interchangeable heads has become popular in Paris. Having no point to protrude beyond the side of the hat, it is obvious that the pin will not endanger the eyes of other people. Each hatpin is in reality two pins with one head, the pin part sliding through a star-like fixture permanently attached to the hat. Heads of various designs are provided with each pin.

Gold Used on China.

The newest designs in china reveal a lavish use of gold, not only in the border of the dishes, but in large floral and conventional designs, and sometimes combined with the flowers, in colors, that may decorate a dish.

The patterns for the most part are simple but striking. Among the designs carried out solely in the gold, the Oriental, the Greek and the Byzantine effects predominate.

The flowered china shows the graceful garland decoration of a happy use of trailing vines, with a heavy border effect. In shape, the fluted design—the flutings are widely separated—is being greatly used.

A new ware has appeared which will no doubt be very popular in the odd pieces, such as sugar and creamer, chocolate set or odd plates.

FASHIONS FOR LITTLE ONES

In Profusion of Raiment the Rising Generation Is Not Far Behind Its Elders.

Nowadays they cater just as much to the children in the matter of dress as they do to the grown-ups, and a glimpse into the children's department of our stores today would open the eyes of the most incredulous.

Here will be found in the greatest profusion raiment for all ages and sizes, from the tiniest tot just walking to the young lady about to make her bow to society, who realizes, however, that as yet there is a distinct line drawn between her gowns and those of her mother or elder sister.

There is a charming litter of baskets on this season's dressing table for holding everything that a girl uses in making her toilette, from hatpins and pincushions to hair ribbons.

A general but not exact uniformity in shape is preserved in the many sizes of baskets used in a girl's room, and a general style of decoration is carried out in colors that must match. Baskets for the dressing table are chosen with relation to their uses and supplemented with flat desk baskets that contain materials for correspondence and with baskets for sewing and for holding veils, hosiery, collars and neckties.

For Evening Frocks.

Bordered silk mousselines and gauzes with borders of plain orange, above which are floral borders, are made up into charming frocks with touches of black velvet to give them character, and there are other exquisite bordure stuffs in which the border is of Persian design, with orange the predominating color.

ROSSEAU ON AERONAUTICS

Curious Little Treatise on Aerial Navigation Written by French Author Turns Up.

A curious little book has turned up—an old, old treatise on aeronautics by Jean Jacques Rousseau called "Le Nouveau Dedale." Like Leonardo da Vinci and Cyrano de Bergerac, Rousseau was haunted by the dream of aerial navigation. We read: "Men walk on the earth, they sail on the water and swim in it. Is not the air an element, like the others? What business have the birds to shut us out of their premises, while we are made welcome in those of the fishes?" Rousseau took no stock in any theories propounded by the Darius Greens of his day. He sifted the matter for himself, and thought it involved two problems. First, to find a body lighter than air, so that it would rise. He imagined that sooner or later such a body might present itself. There was no telling. But what stumped him was his second problem—how to make that obliging body stop rising, and how in creation to make it come down. This was too tough for Jean Jacques, and he wound up his book by admitting it. For a long time "Le Nouveau Dedale" remained unpublished, appearing only in 1801.

GAVE UP ALL SHE RECEIVED

Girl With Red Hat Turns Cold Dignity on Inquisitive Conductor.

They were quite content with themselves, the six young women who boarded a north-bound Broadway car, says a contributor to Lippincott's Magazine, and they evinced very little concern for the dull routine and commonplace details of life. It was the announced intention of all to transfer to the Thirty-fourth street crosstown line, and to this end the girl in the red hat asked for and received six transfers. But the other five changed their minds before they reached the transfer point, declaring themselves in favor of a shopping foray, so only the girl with the red hat held to the original plan and boarded the Thirty-fourth street car. When the conductor came for her fare, she handed him the whole bunch of transfers—the original six. The conductor looked at her, on each side of her and all around her. Apparently she was alone. Also she was oblivious. Then he said: "Where are the others?" The girl with the red hat looked up, startled and confused for the instant. Then she replied, with cold dignity: "That, sir, is all the transfer man gave me."

The Frank Butcher.

"Our butcher is such a nice man, George. So frank and outspoken!"

"Eh! Why all this buttering?"

"Don't be slangy, dear. You will like Mr. Suet much better when I tell you what he said. I went into his shop to-day and ordered a nice steak and when he told me the price, I said: 'Why, Mr. Suet, meat prices are all down!' And he looked at me in such an astonished way and said: 'Are they?' And I said: 'Yes, they are.' And he said: 'My telephone is out of order, and the postman hasn't been here for several days, and I don't have time to read the papers, and that's why I haven't heard about the reduction.' And he said he would make some special inquiries when he found time, and tell me what he had learned as soon as he learned it. Wasn't that nice of him, George?"

"It was. And as a partial reward for his pleasing frankness I'll let him whistle for his next bill a month longer."

Suburban Knights.

The passenger traffic manager dictated a letter to his new stenographer and stated, among other things, that his road was making special efforts to promote the interests of suburbanites. The letter came back to him for his signature containing the statement that his road was making special efforts to promote the interests of suburban knights. In derision he showed it to his assistant manager.

"Well, I don't know," said that philosopher. "I thing they are knights. Better just add 'and ladies' and let it go. They need a little encouragement at this time of year."

Mold Destroys Insulation.

It may be of value to inexperienced electricians to know that nothing destroys rubber insulation of wires so quickly as common mold. Moisture has little effect and wires have been known to keep their covering intact for many weeks lying in a bed of moist iron rust, but failed in a minute or so when brought into contact with mold. A house that is painted before the walls are entirely dry is likely to abound in mold, and the only temporary preventive of immediate deterioration is carbolic acid, and even this does not serve to save the insulation unless constantly applied.

Not Buying Wholesale.

A man went to the store to select some goods for a dress as a present to his wife. He caused the fat lady behind the counter no little trouble, but she finally persuaded him to decide upon a certain piece of goods.

"Now, I don't exactly know how much I want," said the man.

"Well," interposed the fat saleswoman, suavely, "let's see. Now, I should need about—"

"Madam," brusquely rejoined the husband, "I don't want this for an awning; I want it for a dress."—Harper's Magazine

WHERE HE GOT INSPIRATION

Former District Attorney Sullivan Tells Eloquent Story of Battle as Fought at Warren.

Former District Attorney John J. Sullivan was the principal speaker at a reunion of old soldiers a few years ago. He had all of his wonderful command of pathos and eloquence in full working order that day, and as he concluded his oration tears glistened in the eyes of many of the veterans, says the Cleveland Leader. One of the old boys in blue came up to Mr. Sullivan, pressed his hand and said:

"Your description of the scenes on the field of carnage during a fight was beautiful. You must have been in the thick of a battle some time. Where did you have your most thrilling experience?"

"At Warren," replied Colonel Sullivan.

"At Warren? Why, I never knew there was any fighting there."

"Probably not," replied Colonel Sullivan, "but if you had been behind the bat for Warren the day we beat Youngstown 1 to 0 you would have known you were in a fight and a mighty warm one, too," and the colonel extended his gnarled and calloused fingers to prove his assertion.

TOLD IN CONFIDENCE.

Caller—The man who wrote that poem you printed yesterday didn't know what he was writing about.

Editor—Of course not. Otherwise it wouldn't have been written.

On the Move.

Citiman—We talks of "journeymen carpenters" and "journeyman bricklayers" and all that; I suppose after a while we'll begin to speak of "journeywomen."

Subbubs—It wouldn't surprise me. It certainly should be proper to speak of "journeywomen cooks." They merely journey from place to place.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Failed to See the Connection.

"Tommy, what was the preacher's text this morning?"

"He didn't have any regular text. He said his sermon would be on the subject, 'Charity Biggins at Home,' and he didn't say a word about her. All he talked about was lovin' your neighbor an' doin' good."

Much Difference.

"One essential difference in our system and the British style, is clearly not one of words."

"What do you mean?"

"Here we are content to be ruled by our fellows, while over there, they are growling about being governed by their peers."

The Mean Thing!

Ashley—"When I was a justice of the peace I was the cause of making several poor fellows serve life terms at hard labor."

Seymour—"I didn't know justices of the peace had that power."

Ashley—"Oh, yes; the law permits them to marry people."

No Cause to Complain.

"Father says you really must not stay here later than 11 o'clock, after this."

"Pshaw! Why should he care? He owns stock in the electric light company, and probably gets reduced rates."

The Only Joy There Was In It.

He—Let us keep our engagement a secret for at least six months.

She—A secret? The only reason I got engaged to you was that I thought it would be nice to have my picture on the society page.

A Decided One.

"Has your neighbor Blink any particular bent?"

"Not that I know of, and yet he must have one."

"Why so?"

"Because he is naturally crooked."

Not At All Frivolous.

"Don't you suppose he ever gets on his dignity?"

"No, indeed. Why, he never was known to even splash the water out of his bath tub."

Nearly Always.

"Have you ever tumbled?"

"To what?"

"That the people who are howling because they don't get justice are really howling because they do?"

A Sign of Prosperity.

"Is he prospering?"

"He must be. He's started to write checks."

Two Bodices

AT the left is an over-bodice of material such as fine serge, cashmere or face cloth. It has two tucks turning from the center each side front, on the inner ones small buttons are sewn. One wide tuck is carried quite over the shoulder each side, and over the stitching passementerie is laid; the neck and edge of oversleeves are bound with satin; the yoke and under-sleeves are bound with satin; the yoke and under-sleeves are mounted on a tight lining; they are of lace, a puff of the material being placed at top of lace.

Materials required: One yard 46 inches wide, 1¼ yard lace; one-fourth yard satin on the cross, two yards passementerie, one yard lining, 1½ dozen buttons.

The other is in rather coarse ribbed serge; the deep "V" opening is filled in with a yoke of finely tucked spotted silk; turning from this is a trimming of satin with lace laid over it. The box-plait in center front is trimmed with buttons and cord loops. The over-sleeves are trimmed to match the bodice; the under-sleeves of tucked silk are finished at the wrist with lace insertion.

Materials required: One and one-half yard 46 inches wide, three eighths yard satin 22 inches wide, 1⅛ yard lace, 1⅝ yard lining.

GOOD IDEA FOR A COTILLON

Empire Effect Lends Itself Charmingly to the Decorations and Favors—Some Pretty Conceits.

The hostess who wants to entertain well and does not have to count pennies should give an empire cotillon. The idea would lend itself charmingly to the decorations and favors.

Empire wreaths and garlands of pink and white roses should decorate the walls. Tall dull gold empire gaskets with long handles filled with the same flower should be placed about the rooms. And empire screens could shade the electric lights to give the soft glow of innumerable wax candles.

For favors she would have many charming conceits to choose from. Among the prettiest would be pincushions in the shape of these small empire baskets. Their centers are stuffed for the cushion, and they are made of dull tarnished gold, in wicker, with the edges and handles twined with wreaths of small satin flowers.

And empire work bags made of dull brocade with tarnished gold trimmings, and the picture of some beauty of the French courts framed on the side make stunning favors.

Empire scarfs in shaded pink and white, gold and white, and the green and white of that period are infinitely attractive used as favors.

Small gilt mirrors in empire design, tarnished gold jewel boxes so typical of that charming day, and tiny fans make lovely favors.

Then if all the girls wore empire frocks, and empire wreaths of pink and white roses were given them to carry over their arms, a fascinating effect would be attained.

The empire idea should also be carried out in the supper room, the table decorations of gilded empire baskets, filled with pink and white roses. This idea should show itself in the ices, and everywhere possible in the table accessories.

Novel Ornament.

A very pretty gown seen recently was of gray chiffon over soft silk, simply cut, and practically its only ornament, besides a gold colored silk yoke with Chinese chrysanthemum embroidery, was an enormous ribbon chrysanthemum at the belt. Each petal of the flower was a strip of narrow ribbon, with a triangular fold in the middle of it, that turned it over and gave a little heavier portion to weigh it down. These folds were ironed heavily into the ribbon, and then the innumerable petals were sewed in chrysanthemum shape at the waist line with gold thread (the ribbon itself was gold color). Nearly all the petals were allowed to droop and fall in the natural way, only enough being tacked back to give the fluffy flower effect.

And that ribbon chrysanthemum made all the difference between simply a charming gown and a really stunning gown.

Pretty Crib Cover.

A pretty crib cover may be made from a yard each of a white and pale blue or pink flannel. On the colored flannel embroider a flower and bow-knot design; on the white a conventional border and a large central monogram. Bind the two together by means of a wide satin ribbon and put a bow or rosette in one corner, with the colored side considered as the top.

NOVEL IDEA IN TEA GIVING

Passepartout Idea Work Used to Give Enjoyment to the Invited Guests.

When one of the members of a debutante group sent out cards for an informal afternoon tea she wrote on them Passepartout. Tea without explaining what form the merrymaking would take other than tea drinking, and what part passepartouting would play in it.

The girls found the parlor table set forth with a quantity of pretty prints selected from art magazines, art photographs, etc., with shears, library paste, mounts, glass, and passepartout tape in different colors.

All drew around the table, and guests were asked to choose the pictures they liked and to passepartout them according to fancy. An hour passed delightfully in this agreeable craft, after which the three or four pictures prepared by each fair maid were exhibited and all voted for the exhibit which was considered happiest.

After the awarding of the prizes a dainty tea followed, the idea of the occasion being introduced in many clever little ways. For instance, the napkin rings were bound into cylinders with strips of passepartouting tape, and for place cards tiny glasses from unused photograph negatives (of a very small-sized camera) had been washed and employed to passepartout dainty pictures clipped from magazines. Each picture had the name of some girl and a jingle relating to her written upon it, the pictures chosen appropriately.

TAUPE CLOTH SUIT.

The above model shows an attractive light-weight cloth suit in a pretty shade of taupe. The velvet which is used for girdle, rosettes and bands down sides is a few shades darker than the cloth. The buttons are cloth-covered and the stock and yoke are allover white lace.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1911.

SENATE PASSES FAIR BILL GREAT VICTORY COMPLETED

Southerners Aid to Clear Obstructions to Bring Matter Before House.

Washington.—The joint resolution naming San Francisco as the place for holding the Exposition in 1915 in celebration of the opening of the Panama canal passed in the Senate Saturday, when Senator Perkins brought the resolution before the legislators shortly before 10 o'clock, and it passed without a vote of opposition. There is now no further formality to be proceeded with, which secures the greatest of world's expositions for the Golden Gate City.

Senator Swanson of Virginia explained that he intended to offer an amendment providing for a naval demonstration at Norfolk and Washington in connection with the Completion of the canal, but owing to the fact that the incorporation of the provision would have the effect of sending the bill back to the House, thereby causing delay, he would refrain. He added that Senator Perkins, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, had consented to allow his amendment to go into the naval appropriation bill.

When the exposition bill had passed Perkins thanked his "friends from Louisiana and Virginia for their courtesy in connection with the measure."

Hanford and Summit Lake Railway.

Fresno.—F. S. Granger, vice-president, and W. D. Mitchell, secretary of the Fresno, Hanford and Summit Lake Railroad Company, have returnde from New York bringing with them signed contracts from the Hudson Counties Construction Company and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, by which $1,250,000 has been secured to build an interurban railroad from Fresno to Kingsburg with a branch to Sanger. The local company has been more than two years promoting this road. It is to be completed within a year from the time of the signing of the contract.

Japan to Begin Exhibit.

Washington.—James McNab called on his friend, Baron Uchida, the Japanese Minister. "I have been watching the exposition contest with intense interest," said the diplomat, "and I heartily congratulate San Francisco. The exposition will afford a great opportunity for developing trade relations between the Orient and the United States. Japan is as heavily interested as any country, and I shall urge on my Government to begin the preparation at once of plans to participate in the fair."

Five Mile Target Range.

Washington.—Trials of high explosive shells against an armor plate target on the ram Katahdin near the mouth of the Potomac river have proved successful. Four twelve-inch shells fired by the monitor Tallahassee struck the target and completely penetrated it at a range of nearly five miles. The result is a decided victory for the armor-piercing shells at battle range.

U. S. Wealth Per Capita.

Washington.—The per capita wealth of the United States is $34.43, as based upon the new census figures. Under the census of 1900 it was computed by the Treasury Department as $35.10. According to the latest estimate, the total amount of money now in circulation is $3,211,550,465 as against $3,125,586,720 a year ago.

Tough Bread and Sharp Knife.

Omaha.—Mrs. Antone Chuman, wife of a Bohemian laborer, was stabbed to the heart and died in a few minutes. Her husband says the woman was killed when a knife with which she was cutting bread slipped and buried itself in her side. The police doubt the explanation and are keeping the husband under surveillance.

Importance of New Method of Increasing Production

San Francisco.—Realizing the importance of new methods of grain growing, the California Development Board submitted a bill which is now before the California Legislature calling for the establishment of four or more demonstration farm to be conducted in regions of the State which are not likely to be brought under irrigation in the near future. No more than one of these farms is to be located in one county. The bill asks for an appropriation of $15,000 for the equipment and maintenance of these farms for the first year and $7500 for the second year.

The State has been very liberal in making appropriations for increasing and protecting her natural resources, and in aiding the fruit grower and the farmer upon irrigated land to secure the highest returns from his labor and for the protection of his industry.

Very little has ever been asked by the farmer on unirrigated land. He has received very little recognition at the hands of the Legislature for the highest development of his crop production. He should receive at least as much consideration as the farmer upon irrigated land or the fruit grower. The real fact of the case is he should probably receive more consideration, because it is a far more difficult matter for him to make a success than for the man who is fortunate enough to possess an irrigated farm. Further, there is a very much larger dry land area capable of being farmed than there is of the irrigated area, and the dry land farm conditions are much more difficult of handling than irrigated conditions.

The following facts have been submitted by Professor G. W. Shaw, college of agriculture, University of California arguments in favor of assisting the dry land farmer:

(1) California has approximately one million acres in fruit For the benefit of the fruit grower and the protection of his busness the State is expending, through the Horticultural Commissioner's office and special appropriations handled through the experiment stations, approximately $70,000 per annum. The dry land farmer and grain grower has a much more difficult problem to enable him to secure profitable returns than has the fruit grower, and the area represented is more than twice as large. He should certainly be entitled to some consideration at the hand of the Legislature.

(2) For the protection of the dairyman, who farms largely upon irrigated land, thus making his operations much more certain of success than those of the dry land farmer, there is an appropriation of $30,700 per annum. There would seem to be no logical reason why the man who is farming under unirrigated conditions should not be entitled to as much consideration as the general farmer under irrigated conditions.

(3) For the propagation of fish, largely in the interests of the sportsman, there is an appropriation of $20,000 per annum. Are not the conservation of soil fertility and the increase of productiveness of dry land farms of as much importance as the protection of the sportsman's interest?

(4) The Imperial Valley farms, representing actually a small number of farmers, and working exclusively under irrigated conditions, had for the last two years an appropriation of $6000. Should not the increase of production on more than two million acres of dry land farms be as much entitled to development?

The grain crops alone in the eighties rose as high as fifty million dollars. Through irrational and unscientific handling of the soil this production has probably decreased under the old style methods of dry farming by nearly a half. Recently developed methods of dry land farming have shown that it is not only entirely possible to double the present output of grain per acre by the adoption of a rational system of culture, but also that a very large area formerly considered too dry for farming operations can be profitably brought under cultivation.

These facts have been recognized by other States in the semi-arid West, among which may be particularly mentioned Utah, Colorado, Montano and Oregon. These States are demonstrating the possibilities of greater production upon their semi-arid lands through the medium of dry land demonstration farms conducted by the experiment stations of the respective States, where the farmers can make a personal study of more scientific methods of crop production under conditions of a limited rainfall.

The railroads, particularly the Great Northern railroad, have realized the great importance of demonstrating to the farmers along their line the great importance of conservation of moisture. To this end it has maintained for several years a chain of some thirty demonstration farms where dry farming methods are put into practice. The past season these demonstration farms, under scientific methods of culture, gave an average production of more than thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. The general farmer in the same sections who followed the time honored method of farming made an absolute failure on account of drought. It was one of the best demonstrations that could be made to the farmers of that section of the value of modern scientific culture fo the consevation of moistue.

The average production of wheat in California is at present only about thirteen bushels per acre. Through work done by the California Experiment Station it is quite evident that this production can be nearly, if not quite, doubled by the adoption of the above mentioned methods. It is proposed to put these methods into operation in the midst of the large dry farming areas where the results can be made an object lesson to the farmers of those regions.

It is further proposed on these demonstration farms to develop seeds and plants capable of standing more severe drought conditions than those which we now have.

The passage of this bill will only be doing for the dry land farmer what it has been the established policy of the State to do for the fruit grower and the farmer upon irrgated land.—California Development Board.

Some of the New Laws Under Discussion at Capitol

Washington.—The few Republicans in the House who declined to be bound by the party caucus aided the Democrats to win the fight for increased representation in the lower branch of Congress under the census of 1910. The action of the House must be ratified by the Senate. The House leaders believe the Senate will follow the wishes of the lower branch. Under the new reapportionment plan. No State loses a member. The following States gain the number indicated:

Alabama 1, California 3, Colorado 1, Florida 1, Georgia 1, Idaho 1, Illinois 2, Louisaina 1, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 1, Minnesota 1, Montana 1, New Jersey 2, New York 6, North Dakota 1, Pennsylvania 4, Rhode Island 1, South Dakota 1, Texas 2, Utah 1, Washington 2, West Virginia 1.

After a ten years' struggle the House passed a bill providing for the purchase and continuation of embassies, legations and consular buildings abroad.

The postal savings bank has the official "O. K." of the Postmaster General. "If I had the necessary appropriation I would establish the postal savings bank in 500 additional cities tomorrow," said Postmaster General Hitchcock after considering reports of the first month's operation of the new system. Officials here generally believe that the banks have passed the experimental stage. According to the reports just in the total deposits for January in the 48 existing banks located in small towns were approximately $60,000, an average of about $1200 daily.

Magazine publishers will have to pay four cents a pound on the advertising sections of periodicals carried as second-class mail if an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, adopted by the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, is accepted by both branches of Congress. The increase will apply only to the large publications, as an exemption is provided for periodicals of less than 4000 pounds weight per issue.

In order to study the plague conditions in China, the American Government will send Dr. Richard P. Strong, a scientist connected with the government of the Philippines, to the plague districts. This action was taken in response to an invitation of the Chinese Government. Dr. Strong will go to Manchuria as a representative of the American Red Cross Society.

The Roosevelt dam, part of the Salt River irrigaton project, Arzona, has been completed, and will be opened March 10th. According to a statement issued by the Reclamation Service, the last stone was placed in position in the parapet walls February 5th. Former President Roosevelt and family will be present. The dam is 284 feet high and 1080 feet long. The waters will be used to irrigate more than 200,000 acres near Phoenix, Ariz.

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The Man Around the Corner

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Patrick Flynn, that beater of carpets, cleaner of windows and handy man for the housewives of Rosecliff, was tied to his chair with an attack of rheumatism. Consequently there was general lamentation in the village, for there was no other man to take his place; and working women were equally scarce.

"I don't know what you are going to do, Cynthia," sighed her sister-in-law, as Cynthia helped her pack a trunk for a short trip into the mountains. "Patrick promised to come on Monday and help with the cleaning. You know Nora refused to do anything except the regular work and although I have offered to give her extra wages for the cleaning she doesn't want to touch it. Of course, we've always had Patrick and I expected to have him this time. It's dreadful—all the fall cleaning to do and the Wimbletons coming for Thanksgiving, just as I've broken down!"

"Helen Blake!" cried Cynthia sitting down on the floor and putting her fingers into her pretty ears. "Stop this wailing and gnashing of teeth or I shall run away myself! Leave the cleaning to me—I'll find somebody if I have to import a specialist from town! When you come back from the lakes you will find a spotless house and don't you dare worry an instant. I shall love the job—I'm a born boss, anyway, you know, only I never had much chance to exercise my ability."

Mrs. Blake smiled gratefully. "I don't know what we'd do without you, Cynthia, dear! You are the greatest comfort. Dick and I are selfish enough to wish that you won't get married very soon."

"Perhaps not at all," said Cynthia, cheerfully. Don't worry about such

"Are You Very Busy Just Now?"

a remote possibility as my falling in love with anybody in Rosecliff."

"What is the matter with the men in Rosecliff?" Helen ruffled indignantly. She had been born in that suburb.

"They are all married—if you'll stop to think," laughed Cynthia, dodging the pillow Mrs. Blake tossed at her.

The next morning Cynthia entered the kitchen where Nora was washing the breakfast dishes. Her face wore an anxious expression.

"I don't know what we're going to do about the cleaning, Nora," she began; "I've telephoned from one end of the village to the other and everybody else is in the same fix. I even called up Dr. Lane and he says Patrick may not be able to work for several months. You say that you are not strong enough to do the extra work, even with double pay?" Cynthia rattled her gold mesh bag enticingly.

Nora's sturdy shoulder was lifted in a shrug. "I wouldn't be doing it for no money, miss; I hired to do the cooking and general work. It was understood the cleaning and laundry was to be done out."

"Very well, Nora. Don't you know of any man, woman or child who might be hired for love or money to come and help you with the housecleaning at two dollars a day?"

Nora pondered deliberately as she piled a tray with clean china. Then she shook her head doubtfully. "I don't be knowing anybody at all—unless—shure an' you might get him."

"Who is he?" demanded Cynthia eagerly.

"I seen a young man a-workin in the yard of that cottage around the corner, miss. A strong, hearty feller he is, too. Look at him, now, there—beating rugs like the divvle—excuse me, Miss Cynthia. A hard working, honest looking young chap!"

Nora lifted the shade and pointed a finger into an adjoining yard; there was open admiration in her blue eyes.

Cynthia looked and saw in the overgrown yard of a cottage that had long been untenanted a tall young man, blunt featured, with an unmistakably honest face—a face grimy with the results of honest toil. He was clad in a rough suit of overalls and blouse and on his feet was a disreputable pair of tennis shoes. He was tugging a huge basket of rubbish from the back door of the cottage.

"How lucky!" cried Cynthia. "I'll speak to him at once. I didn't know the cottage was taken, Nora."

"Nor did I, miss, till I saw the man working around there this morning."

Nora returned to her dishes and Cynthia went out into the trimly kept back yard of the Blake residence and went to the low dividing fence. Her dainty blue linen house gown was lifted above her pretty slippers and about her waist there was tied a ruffly little white apron. She was a refreshing picture on this crisp autumn morning—her fair face tinged with rose color and her mist of black hair pinned into some semblance of order.

The man in the next yard turned his basket into the ash bin and for the moment went into the obscurity of the rising cloud of dust. When he emerged it was Cynthia's gentle little sneeze that attracted his attention. He turned and whipped off a battered cap.

"Young man," began Cynthia, rather diffidently, "are you very busy just now?"

"Not too busy to be at your service, ma'am," said the man politely.

"Thank you," she said. "Patrick Flynn is laid up with rheumatism and there isn't a soul to help with the cleaning and it must be done this week. Can you wash windows and beat rugs?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And clean the cellar and start the furnace and all those things?"

For an instant he hesitated, and then he said: "Yes, ma'am; it isn't exactly in my line, but I'm willing to help you out."

"You are very good indeed," said Cynthia. "We've always paid Patrick two dollars a day, but if you can come at once I will pay you three."

"When shall I come?" he asked, as he nodded with some embarrassment.

"If you could begin today—" began Cynthia more wistfully than she realized. "But suppose you are engaged to clean the cottage first."

"I have a couple of weeks to do that in," replied the man in a business-like tone. "I'll lock the cottage and come right over."

The new man, who told Cynthia his name was Grey, worked like a beaver. He beat rugs thoroughly yet with care of one who knows the value of the article he handles. He cleaned the floors and waxed and polished them all till they shone like mirrors. He washed windows and cleaned the cellar and whitewashed it and laid a fire in the furnace from which he emerged with the face of a coal heaver, but a temper as cheery as it had been every day. Each night Cynthia had paid his wages into his toil-hardened palm and her gracious thanks had accompanied the payment.

She learned very little about Grey. He spoke like an educated man and occasionally he dropped a hint that led her to believe he might have seen better days; however, he always covered the hint with some openly ignorant remark that disarmed any suspicion she might otherwise have had concerning him. Her brother lingered a week in the mountains.

When the last bit of work was done and Grey had polished the brass andirons and replaced them before the library hearth Cynthia drew out her purse and paid him. "I really don't know what I should have done without you, Grey," she was saying when the door opened quickly and her brother entered.

"Howdy, Cynthia, dear?" he said, kissing her; then starting back he stared at the grimy figure before him. "For——the—love of Mike—what are you doing here, Frazer?" He made a grab at the other's hand and clung to it.

"Frazer?" repeated Cynthia, coldly. "This man told me his name is Grey." She looked disapprovingly at the shame-faced young man before her. "I trusted him," she added simply.

"Grey Frazer, it is—you know his pictures, sis, admired 'em in the magazines no end of times! How in the dickens did you corral him here—in this guise?"

Cynthia turned her back, while Grey Frazer explained to the amused and shaking Dick that he had leased the cottage around the corner and in lieu of the service of Patrick Flynn, whom he also had desired, he had set about to clean out the cottage himself. Then Cynthia had come to him for help—and Mr. Frazer modestly attested that he had never failed a maiden in distress. All the time his eyes were watching Cynthia's back with deep trouble in their depths.

"I sincerely beg Miss Blake's pardon for the deceit," he said, humbly. "My only excuse is that she needed help, and if she had known who I was she might not have accepted my assistance."

Cynthia turned and held out a hand. "I am very grateful for your help, Mr. Frazer," she murmured, demurely. "It is an honor to meet such a distinguished artist—and yet an indispensably 'handy man' is lost to the world!"

Grey Frazer grinned happily through the grime on his face. "I believe I'll go home and shed this disguise," he said. "I've earned a day off. My car is at a garage down the street— shall we motor this afternoon?"

Nora heard the invitation and stared open-eyed.

Months afterward when Cynthia announced to Helen and Dick that she had decided to marry, after all, her sister-in-law smiled.

"I'm glad you're going to marry the man around the corner, dear. He can come in and do the cleaning every year."

"Those were the happiest days of my life," asserted Grey Frazer proudly as he tucked Cynthia's hand under his arm.

Digging Out a Bride

By LAWRENCE A. CLAY

There was a good foot or more of snow on the ground and in the meadow stretching back from the Thornton manor house to the hills it lay as white as the whitest wool, and not even a rabbit had left a track thereon.

It was a mild midwinter day, and the snow had grown soft under the combined influence of a southerly wind and a warm sun. It might have occurred to a stout boy to wade across that meadow and toil up those hills to find a place to slide down on his sled; but it would hardly be expected of Miss Carrie Thornton to do it. It meant wet feet and fatigue. She looked from a rear window of the house and made up her mind to try it. As her father was away in the city on business, her mother lying down with neuralgia and the cook busy with her duties there was no one to protest.

That's what a manor house is for—to have a lot of snow around it in winter, instead of its being carted away with the ashes and garbage to the dumps. That's what snow is for—for young girls who are tired of books of romance and caramels to get out and wade in. If nature didn't make hills to slide down in winter what other object could she possibly have had? Miss Carrie was doing just the right thing when she started out with her little sister's hand sled and went into the snow up to her knees the very first thing.

Two miles away, at the Victor manor house, Hugh Victor looked out on that same snow. There were no hills to look at and there wasn't a sled around the house, but what a grand snow for tracking the beast to his lair! The beast might be fox, coon or hare, but he would have to leave a

The Girl Pressed on to the Hills.

trail as he wandered. As the young man was on a visit to his aunt, no one thought of protesting. Therefore, with gun on shoulder and the lust of slaughter in his heart, he went ambling across the snowy waste.

Scientists will say that there is a something about winter and snow that draws two travelers insensibly together. One may be toting a gun and the other dragging a sled—one may be a young man and the other a young woman—but the rule holds good. Both travelers had started for the same hills. Both were drawing nearer and nearer each other as they splashed along. When half a mile apart they saw each other, but the sun shining on snow produces a sort of blindness.

"I wonder what that old codger is doing around here with an ax on his shoulder," said Miss Carrie to herself as she stopped to look.

"Is that some poor old woman going to the hills for fuel to keep from freezing?" asked young Mr. Victor of himself as he also stopped to look.

And then he turned his attention to tracks in the snow, and the girl pressed on to the hills.

Presently the hunter struck the trail of an animal making for a rocky knoll. Presently Miss Carrie had reached the foot of the ridge and was looking for the best place for a slide. She hadn't taken a second look at the old man with an ax on his shoulder, and the young man following the ferocious trail of a rabbit hadn't given a second thought to the poor old woman.

Then things happened all of a sudden! There was the scream of a girl—a rush of snow—a cloud-like steam rising in the air, and then muffled cries for help. Mr. Victor rushed forward. The movement of the sled had started a snow slide. It wasn't such a large and liberal slide as they have in the western mountains, but one started by fate to bury a girl under about six feet.

She had gone down on the crest of it without being injured and given an hour to herself she might have dug her way out, but she knew that an old man was near, and as soon as she could get her mouth open she began to call for help. She could both hear and feel some one tramping around, and she called out:

"This way! Here I am! Don't try to chop me out with the ax!"

"Can you hear me speak?" was shouted to her

"Yes, I can, but don't waste time in yelling!"

"But what shall I do?"

"Why, dig me out. You don't suppose I want to leave my bones here, do you?"

"Sha'n't I go after men with shovels? I never have had any experience digging old women out of the snow."

"What old woman are you talking about?" demanded a voice from almost under the man's feet.

"Why, I thought—thought—"

"If you haven't any brains in your head go and find some one who has! I can breathe all right, but this wet snow holds me like a vise, and the sled is digging into my side."

"Got the voice of a girl, but slams at me like an old woman," said the young man as he laid his gun aside and began to use his hands as scoops.

In five minutes he could see an old felt hat, and he ceased his work to ask:

"Are you such a poor old woman that you must gather your own fuel?"

"Dig away!" was the answer. "Time enough to talk after I'm dug out."

Under the old hat were the chestnut curls of a girl. Then came a well-shaped head, a pair of hazel eyes and a handsome face. Young Mr. Victor fell back blinking. The hazel eyes looked straight into his black ones, and a voice asked:

"Well, won't you help free my arms? Get hold of the sled if you can."

"But I—I beg your pardon. I saw an old woman—"

"No, you didn't. You saw me. I thought I saw an old man, but it was you. That's it—dig away. Now give the sled a pull, and don't step on my head in doing it."

"It was so curious, you know," he murmured.

"Nothing curious about it. The snow was ready to slide, and I brought it down with me. Now, then, you can resume your hunting. Much obliged for your trouble."

"But you are not fully out yet," he protested.

"I can do the rest. I haven't broken any bones, and I can do the crawling act after you have gone. If you happen to fall down before you get home I'll come and dig you out!"

Mr. Victor turned away and walked towards his aunt's house. When half a mile away he halted to look back, and he saw a bedraggled figure carrying a broken sled and making its way across the meadow. He did not trail his rabbit further. He hurried to tell his aunt of his adventure and to ask:

"Now, who could the young lady have been?"

"Why, Carrie Thornton, of course," was the reply.

"And who is she?"

"Lives in the brick house, and is the biggest tomboy around here. Hugh, I was going to warn—"

"But she was buried under the snow, you see."

"I was going to say—"

"And she took me for an old man, and I took her for an old woman. It must have been what they call refraction."

"But she's a tomboy. Think of a young lady with any dignity sliding down hill!"

"With such chestnut curls, aunt!"

"Hugh Victor!"

"And hazel eyes!"

"Hugh, I say—"

"And auntie, dear—the way she ordered me around!"

"But only a tomboy—"

"And I have so longed to meet a tomboy of a girl!"

"Well, if you fall in love with her and make an idiot of yourself don't say I didn't warn you."

But young Victor did, and the tomboy is at least interested in him, and the good-hearted aunt hasn't changed her will and isn't going to. She realizes that snow-slides have their mission on this earth as well as other things.

Poor Men's Hotels in Japan.

In the Japanese capital there are 538 poor men's hotels. The northeast of the capital is where the greatest number is to be found. In these inns the traveler is lodged in a room with a superficial area of three feet by six. If the traveler be better off and requires more cubic feet of inn he can obtain an apartment the same length but double the breadth, and if he be more fastidious he can have the luxury of an apartment six feet by nine feet. The lowest cost of a night's lodging is 8 sen.

In some parts of Japan the lodgings at poor men's inns can be obtained for 5 sen (about a penny). There is a reduction on the 8 sen inn if the room or cubicle be engaged for two nights. This class of room is furnished with a wool coverlet; for 10 sen a second coverlet is to be had, including the room with an area of 36 feet; and if the best class of sleeping apartment be engaged the cost is 25 sen, or about 5d. It seems that three travelers, if they wish to keep to themselves, can hire this latter class of apartment. The patrons of these inns for the most part belong to the laboring classes.

Cost of Living at Cape Colony.

Stickin_ to the cost of living subject, in Cape Colony butter is from 35 to 50 cents a pound; chickens, 35 to 55; ducks, 40 to 58; fowls, 30 to 45; potatoes, 2 cents (a pound); tomatoes, 4 cents; flour, $3.85 to $4.20 a hundred. Eggs are 25 to 75 cents a dozen. Bricklayers get 32 cents an hour, and carpenters, 36; painters, 25 cents; plasters, 36; plumbers, 36; stonecutters, $2.50 a day; common laborers (native), 62 cents a day; farm laborers (native), $22.50 to $26 a month, with board.—New York Press.

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TWICE ACROSS

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Molly Sherwell had reached the age of four and twenty without so much as a heartache for any of the opposite sex, and now she realized that her concentrated love had centered on Edgar Pavaloff. She looked down at the curly head nestling against her shoulder and her arm tightened about him; she drew her steamer rug more closely about him that the ocean breeze might do no harm to the sleeping boy. Though he belonged to another woman, yet he was hers for the time being and she guarded him jealously.

Her eyes lingered on his face as if she would stamp its delicate beauty indelibly on her heart; damp curls clustered about his brow and his long lashes made dark shadows beneath the eyes that Molly could see even though the lids hid them. They were blue gray with a black rim around the iris. His lips, half parted, wore the adorably sweet smile that was ever his.

The hand that had snuggled itself about her neck when he dozed off drew her head down so that when his eyes opened he looked directly into Molly's face.

"I will be 5 tomorrow," he said sleepily, "but I don't care for birthdays any more." He gazed steadily at Molly's face and there was a wistfulness in his own that went straight to the girl's heart.

"Why, dear?"

He smoothed her face down with his soft little hand. "Because, after tomorrow, I won't have you to look at."

A lump arose in Molly's throat and she looked forward with dread to the time on the morrow when he should go from her sight. The California was moving too swiftly toward the harbor.

"But think of the nice picture we had taken together." She always

Sank Into Her Chair.

talked to him as she would have talked to a man of years, for he was a wonderful child in so far as the expression of his thoughts went.

"But I can't feel you—in the picture," and again he dozed off into sleep.

Daniel Wood, who had been standing by the railing watching Molly and the boy, came over and sank into the unoccupied chair at her side.

"Now that the kiddie is asleep, I suppose I may venture to claim you for a moment." The banter in the man's voice died in his surprise at seeing tears in Molly Sherwell's eyes.

She laid her free hand impulsively on his arm. "Oh, Dan, I know I've been perfectly heartless to you and after you have followed me all over the world, but," she looked tenderly at the boy in her arms, "this child has simply stolen my heart. I never supposed myself capable of so violent and jealous a love as I have for him. Why, even his own mother inspires me with an insane jealousy and I can scarcely restrain myself from taking him away from her when she has him."

"You have never seemed so fond of children," put in Daniel Wood.

"That's just the strange part of it," she made answer, "and I know that if I could have this boy always no other love would enter it; he makes life complete to me."

The man loved Molly too much to express his own thankfulness in the case.

"I wonder what his father, Pavaloff, is like?" he said by way of switching her thoughts. "The kiddie doesn't get all his character from his mother. She's a nice enough little woman but the magnetism and wonderful charm of Edgar surely come from a powerful source."

Molly gave a troubled little laugh. "That's what I don't understand. He is a Russian and is assuredly a strong, fine character, otherwise he could not have so wonderful a boy. Yet, if he loves the child half as much as I do, how can he let him out of his sight for a year at a time? They have been in England for a year."

"We may at least have a look at him on the pier—I suppose he will be down to meet his family."

"No. I was hoping to have met Edgar's father, but you see they live out West and, as Mrs. Pavaloff said, it would be rather foolish for him to make the long trip just for a day. They take a train out tomorrow night."

So it was that the next night found Molly Sherwell alone in her New York apartment. When she had seen little Edgar Pavaloff driving away from the dirty, bustling crowd on the pier, she turned away with a sickening sense of loss. And at night when her lights were out and darkness made the inner vision clearer Molly knew that she could never marry. She had always dreamed of a child of her own. Edgar Pavaloff embodied her dream of perfection in a child and she knew she would grieve her heart out over a less wonderful baby.

During two years following Molly Sherwell followed the leadings of a rather aimless existence. The many suitors she had were conscientiously studied with a view to ultimate selection, but each in turn seemed deficient in power to hold her.

The picture of little Edgar, taken with herself, hung in her room—a constant reminder of his sweet personality. She had had it enlarged. She had sent a copy to the boy himself, soon after their arrival, but had never heard from him. It was a splendid picture both of herself and the boy; in it her own gold hair mingled with the soft baby curls.

Two years, to one who has traveled much, seems an endless time in one place. The desire to move, to meet new personalities, seems an overpowering necessity. Gradually Molly felt the longing for another trip. She sent for all the literature of the line she had last crossed on and decided to sail again on the boat on which she had met the wonder boy.

When she went up the gang-plank on the day of sailing, Molly felt the pang of memory more keenly than ever. Nothing gives so binding a heartache as the sight of familiar places where only spiritual companionship remains. Molly hurried to her state room and the bugle for luncheon sounded before she had seen her fellow passengers.

She wandered to the seat that she had occupied two years before. There was a full passenger list and she selected from it those whom she would like to know.

Suddenly her attention was attracted to a man who had entered the salon. Fascinated, she stared at the handsomest man she had even seen. She found, too, that many others were staring. He selected a seat two tables down from that one at which Molly sat, but facing her. When across the tables, their eyes interchanged a glance, a vague familiarity about the man stirred within her. Yet she knew she had never seen the man before.

She looked up again but turned swiftly away. He was studying her so intently that the hot blood surged into her cheeks. She finished her luncheon hastily and arose from the table. She felt rather than saw that he followed her exit from the dining saloon and for some unknown reason she did not go on deck until she knew that most of the passengers were there before her.

With a heavy veil, which protected her delicate skin from the breeze and glare of the ocean, she arrived on deck and after arranging for her chair, sank into it.

During the entire afternoon she remained hidden from his sight. Perhaps a wholly feminine desire to appear at her best when meeting him prompted her to select her most becoming dinner gown for the first night. She entered the dining salon with her head well up, for she had conquered any sense of fear, and her gown of dull gold trailed in graceful lines about her slender figure. Down the length of the table she saw that he was seated in the chair next her own. He turned the chair when she arrived and again swung her in when she was seated.

"Thank you," she murmured, and for a second looked into eyes that were blue gray with a black edging to the iris.

"Miss Sherwell," his voice was the music of the Russian aristocrat, "I took the liberty of asking the steward to place you at my side."

Her startled surprise brought the adorable smile of the baby Edgar to Mr. Pavaloff's mouth. He detached a locket from his fob and opened it. "I am Edgar Pavaloff's——"

"Well, Pavaloff, I am glad to see you again!" The captain with his hearty laugh clapped Molly's companion on the shoulder and took his seat at the head of the table. The two men talked for a time. Molly looked at the locket and her own face smiled back at her together with that of little Edgar. And a married man had been wearing it! Her face was blazing with color when Pavaloff again turned to her, but her voice was calm with a hint of ice.

"I have often wondered about little Edgar's father——"

He turned quickly toward her. Before he spoke, the warm blood had crept back into Molly's veins.

"But I am not his father," he laughed. "I am only his bachelor uncle. They say the kiddie looks like me." He turned a moment from the musk roses blooming in her cheeks, then quickly back. "I want my picture back——"

"Your picture?" She cast a sidelong glance at him.

"Yes, mine. I gave Edgar an electric train with nine coaches and a two-foot flying machine for it." He laughed, but there was a depth under the surface of things. "I have worn it for two years."

"I am afraid Edgar has proven a false lover," said Molly with an unsteady laugh.

"Which does not come from his father's side of the family," put in Pavaloff. "Come, Molly Sherwell, let's go up on deck and see where the moonpath leads to."

Dress Up-to-Date.

PARIS.—Changes come slowly in the world of shirt waists; more slowly than in any other world of fashion. Indeed, the rather severe American shirt waist has long been, and still is, in the first rank of favor. But though changes come slowly in this connection there are some to be observed, and just now the leading idea is the lingerie shirt waist which shows two plaited frills in front, one at either side of a rather wide band of lace or enbroidery. The single side frills are still fashionable, but the double frill is newer and we shall find it very much worn.

In the best lingerie shops these double frills are made of the finest batiste or nainsook, with an edging of three-inch lace—real valenciennes, irlande and venetian guipure. The scheme this season is to have the frills edged with wide lace in preference to narrow, and the effect is rich and attractive. Very few of the newest shirt waists have frills at the wrists, the sleeves being finished off with insertion to match that on the front.

I have seen some remarkably effective lingerie waists made with frills of fine spot muslin, hemstitched and edged with real irlande. The plain band down the front would be of the same muslin, and the high collar a mixture of muslin and lace. Spotted muslin in a really good quality makes very pretty frills and it is a practical material since it washes so well.

Lace-Trimmed Lingerie.

In some of the most exclusive lingerie stores in Paris the tendency is to trim fine waists with a heavy make of lace, such as venetian, irlande and point de milan. The latter lace is not really heavy, but it is so thickly worked over that it gives a heavy effect. Cluny guipure is another lace often used for lingerie waists and I have even seen guipure de craponne

introduced. The combination of extra fine nainsook with rich and heavy lace gives very rich and uncommon effects, especially for corsages to be worn with tailored suits of a rather severe order.

The rage for low-necked waists has almost completely died out. One sees it still in evidence for young girls and children, but the Parisiennes have returned with pleasure to their ultra-high lace collars, which are as carefully fitted to the curves of the throat as are their corsages to the curves of bust and shoulders.

I notice that all the smart Parisiennes are just now wearing a very narrow black taffeta tie, finished off with a tiny bow at the throat. This bow is drawn through a clasp or buckle of diamonds and the little touch of black gives tone to the whole costume.

Diamonds Worn in Morning.

The latest dictate of fashion is that it is quite correct to wear small stud earrings of diamonds in the morning, with a simple tailored gown, and also a small diamond clasp or buckle to finish off the tie. Many women of fashion give their vote against diamonds in the early morning, but it is undoubtedly true that small stud earrings look very well when worn in conjunction with the simplest of simple tailor-made gowns. The discreet gleam and glitter is most charming!

Redfern has been making some splendid suits in dark purple and dark green velvets, coats and skirts of simple design, but cut to perfection and cleverly trimmed with handsome braids or with embroidered suede or glove kid.

One of these suits, in czar violet velvet, had a rather short coat which molded the waist and hips and which showed a large roll-over collar of dark purple ottoman, covered with black silk embroidery. There was a wide band of the same embroidery across the front of the skirt, just above the knee line, and down the back there was a wide, flat plait of velvet. It was a rarely beautiful costume and was accompanied by a scarf stole and large muff of sealskin and breitschwanz and by a turban toque which had the crown covered with czar violets and on the brim a band of black breitschwanz.

Suit in Bottle Green Velvet.

Another suit, of a similar kind, was composed of bottle green velvet. The skirt was tight and plain, the only trimming being some handsome braid ornaments on the front panel. The coat was half length and double breasted, with an enormous collar of black glove kid, handsomely braided in black silk. The sleeves were slightly curved out, in bell fashion, at the wrists and there was a smart little waistcoat of invisible-blue ottoman silk. On this waistcoat were several rows of tiny buttons in silver and dark green enamel.

In one of Redfern's latest creations for the theater he shows a curious coat which seems half Russian blouse and half ordinary jacket. A slight blouse effect was introduced under the arms and over the bust, but there was no ceinture and at the waist and over the hips the coat fitted like a glove. The material was black velvet and both skirt and coat were trimmed with handsome black silk braid. Four large revers were introduced on the coat, those underneath being of velvet and the others of shot silk which showed shades of purple and blue. With this costume a felt hat in the Napoleon shape was worn and a big granny muff of chinchilla was carried.

In the New Toques.

Some of the newest toques are surrounded completely with large wings, and these, when made very high, give their wearer very much the appearance of an Indian brave! In some cases the wings are of graduated sizes, the larger ones being placed at the back to give the sloping effect above alluded to. I need hardly to call attention to the fact that such toques as these require to be dealt with carefully.

At the Ritz recently a beautiful Russian, a relative of the Grand Duchess Vladimir, created a sensation by entering the tea room in a princess robe of pure white ermine with an enormous cape of black breitschwanz edging with black fox. The wrap was so long and voluminous that no part of the dress underneath was seen, and a perfectly flat hat of black silk beaver, with a band of black fox round the low crown, was worn on the red-gold hair. It was a most striking costume, and the only touch of color was supplied by an enormous bunch of violets worn at the breast.

I noticed some specially good fur sets at the Ritz; indeed, attractive furs are this winter the rule, not the exception. The Marquise de Charette, who was Miss Henning, an American, was there and looked lovely in black velvet with a long coat of sealskin and a toque of breitschwantz trimmed with a mass of black aigrettes, and the Countess de Pourtales wore gray velvet with a picturesque mantle of ermine and chinchilla. Everyone entered in rich fur wraps, which were permitted to fall from the shoulders when tea was served.

My sketch shows a costume of white cloth, with bolero of seal musquash. A band of same fur crosses the front of the skirt, and the overskirt at the back is edged with same. The frills are of fine lawn hemstitched at the edges. A black velvet hat, trimmed with silver galon and kingfisher blue ostrich feathers, completes the toilette.

IDALIA DE VILLIERS.

Japanese Red Gowns.

The touch of scarlet or red is a dominant novelty in the winter frocks. But if one is to attain smartness one must be careful in choosing the shade of red that is to be used. The correct tone is called Japanese red, and is the red used in Japanese embroideries. It is seen in several shades in the brick tones.

This red is merely used as a touch, in pipings, or in a single flower on gowns and muffs and stoles. But a daring use of it was made in an evening gown which achieved success by two veilings of Japanese red being used, the darker shade over the lighter one.

Conspicuous Footgear.

With the style of skirt now fashionable the feet of the fair sex are generally sufficiently in evidence, even when they are most modestly dressed. Strange to say, some women have adopted a style of foot-gear that makes them doubly conspicuous. With black street costumes they wear walking boots with white or tan uppers and black patent leather foxings. The black leather makes the light color above particularly noticeable by separating it from the neutral tint of the pavement

INVENTOR OF GRAHAM BREAD

Lecturer Who Taught That Disease Is Result of Disobedience to Physical Laws.

Sylvester Graham first appeared in New York as a lecturer, I think in the winter of 1831-32. He had been a Presbyterian clergyman, settled in New Jersey, and was styled "Doctor," though I do not know that he ever studied or practiced medicine. . . .

He believed, therefore taught, that health is the necessary result of obedience; disease that of disobedience to physical laws; that all stimulants, whether alcoholic or narcotic, are pernicious, and should be rejected, save, possibly, in those rare cases where one poison may be wisely employed to neutralize or expel another; he condemned tea and coffee, as well as tobacco, opium and alcoholic potables—cider and beer equally with brandy and gin, save that the poison is more concentrated in the latter. He disapproved of all spices and condiments save (grudgingly) a very little salt; and he held that more suitable and wholesome food for human beings than the flesh of animals can almost always be procured, and should be preferred. The bolting of meal, to separate its coarser from its finer particles, he also reprobated, teaching that the ripe, sound berry of wheat or rye, being ground to the requisite fineness, should in no manner be sifted, but should be made into loaves and eaten precisely as the millstones deliver it. —Autobiography of Horace Greeley.

HIS ENERGY WAS WASTED

American Newspaper Reporter Has Queer Experience on the London Times.

A young Philadelphian recently went abroad and secured a position as reporter for the London Times. He was sent one evening to write up the story of a rich and beautiful girl, who had taken chloroform because her lover failed to appear at the altar when due. The young Philadelphian raced nimbly about, gathering various particulars, and hurried back to the office in a cab, after getting his copy into shape. Not far from midnight he sped upstairs to the local room, and turned in his copy with apologies for his unavoidable lateness. "It doesn't matter," said one of the editors, calmly, "this is Monday, you know, and we print suicides only on Saturdays."

Society of the Blue Shield.

A French contemporary advises the head of the school for hotel keepers recently established in Paris to study the precepts laid down by Doctor Auerbach of Frankfort, who presides over the society known as the Enemies of Noise. He has devoted special attention to the unnecessary noises heard in hotels and has issued a number of rules to be observed by hotel managers. Those who comply with them are allowed to display outside their establishments the blue shield of the society. Some of the rules are by no means easy to follow, notably one which forbids the admission "of noisy, ill bred or foul mouthed travelers, and those afflicted with loud, squeaky or shrill voices. Such travelers should be inscribed on a black list, and will thus soon be excluded from all hotels certified by the society."

A Slow Town.

"Talk about Philadelphia being a slow town!" said a real estate man in New York, "I know one in New Jersey that has it walloped to a conclusion. You know there is money sometimes in cemetery lots, so I bought some acreage near this town—I won't mention names—and laid out just as nice a cemetery as the most fastidious could ask for. Prices for lots were simply scandalous, they were so low. That was more than a year ago, and, by Jove! I haven't sold a lot since—not a lot. The people there haven't got energy enough to die, that's what's the matter! Unless they begin to move in pretty soon I'm going to turn it into a cabbage patch."

"You won't try to raise early cabbages on it, will you?" inquired a soft-voiced little man, who started off on the jump to catch the last ferry westward.—Judge.

It Saved the Calf.

Deacon Brown had dressed for church and had suddenly remembered that he had not fed the calf. The calf was very young and the deacon was very tenderly and cautiously raising him on a bottle. He hesitated about venturing to feed the animal without changing his clothes, but his time was limited, so he took the bottle and went to the barn. The calf choked, and accidentally coughed milk all over the deacon's coat—a fact which irritated the good man severely, and, losing his tempre, he said:

"You fool calf! If it were not for the love I bear my Lord and Master I'd chop your —— head off."

Points on Sparking.

A foreign-born professor of physics in a western college was lecturing to a class of young men and light-hearted "co-eds." With reference to an electrical apparatus before him, he explained in the gravest manner possible:

"You see, when I keep dese two metal points far apart, de electric spark makes a great noise, but not so when I bring dem closer togedder. So, ladies and gentlemen, observe de general rule: De report iss never so great when de sparking distance is short."—Judge.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines." —Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

What She Missed.

"Is there anything worse," sighed the pretty girl, "than to be hungry and remember all the good things to eat you might have had but left on some other occasion? The other day I was at the swellest reception I ever attended, and the things to eat were simply heavenly. I will confess I did justice to everything that was handed me, but somehow I didn't get any of the rolled sandwiches with watercress in the middle, or any of the delicious marrons glace. And, oh, the times since then that I have wanted one of those appetizing sandwiches, and that my mouth has watered for those marrons! And today for lunch I had to eat corned beef hash."

A Generous Gift.

Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete almanac. It contains not only all the scientific information concerning the moon's phases, in all the latitudes, but has illustrated articles on how to read character by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, manicuring, gives weights and measures and antidotes for poison. In fact, it is a Magazine Almanac, that not only gives valuable information, but will afford much amusement for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac almost invaluable.

It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Remedy Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Making Papoose's Cradle.

The poorest of Indian mothers must have a beautiful baby basket or cradle, fashioned by her own careful fingers. The general design depends upon the customs and traditions of the tribe, and the materials used are determined by the natural resources of the region inhabited; but the ornamentation is dictated by the mother's ingenuity and artistic perceptions.

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SUPERSTITIONS OF SNEEZING

It Was a Thing of Ill-Omen Until the Time of Jacob, Say the Jewish Rabbis.

Many superstitions have gathered around the practise of sneezing.

The Jewish rabbis say that in the first ages of the world sneezing was considered a thing of ill omen, and even a presage of death, and that this terrible state of things lasted until the coming of Jacob, when that astute patriarch, anxious lest he should himself perish from such an insignificant cause, besought the Almighty to endow sneezing in future with more beneficent attributes.

Among the ancients sneezing was considered lucky or unlucky according to the circumstance of time and place.

For instance, it was considered lucky to sneeze between noon and midnight; also when the moon was in the signs of Taurus, Leo, Libra, Capricorn and Pisces.

But if, on the other hand, you sneezed during any of the hours between midnight and the following noon, or while the moon happened to be in the signs of Virgo, Aquarius, Cancer or Scorpi—above all, unhappily, you were just getting out of bed or rising from the table—then you were to consider yourself in a parlous state, indeed.

The Greeks and Romans entertained the superstition that to hear anyone on their right hand sneeze was of good presage to all concerned, and the Greeks used to say of a beautiful woman that Cupid and his loves had sneezed at her birth.

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Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Wearing of the Hood.

In England the hood was not finally given up until the early part of fifteenth century. The "great velvet hat furred" worn by the mayor of London, John Welles, in 1432, is cited as a singularity by Stow, who states that previously "the coverture of men's heads was hoods, for neither cap or hat is spoken of." In point of fact there are a few earlier instances of hats being worn by nobles and even the middle classes.

Long as the Stream.

The state of Sao Paula, in the republic of Brazil, says L'Etoile du Sud, a French paper, published in Rio de Janeiro, has a river that carries one of the longest names of any stream in the world. The name is of Indian origin and is "Tamanduaetehy," and is also called without saving anything in length, "River of the Great Tamanoir."

Bond of Sympathy.

Tramp (to lady of the house—"Is that your husband going down the street?" Lady—"Yes." Tramp—"I know, then, that you will not be insensible to some slight bond between us when I tell you that I asked that man for a dime?"

They Never Come Back.

"Four things come not back to a man or woman: the sped arrow; the spoken word; the past life; and the neglected opportunity."—"The Great Amulet," by Maud Diver.

"Knowledge is bliss," and that is why discriminating men call for "Old Gilt Edge" when they want a drink of good whiskey, either rye or bourbon.

A box-like utensil with crossed knife blades on the top is a new implement with which a potato may be cut into chips by a single pressure of the hand.

Cuba consumes 400,000 barrels of potatoes a year, more than one-half of which it gets from Canada.

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

Ayer's

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

If you think constipation is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short order. "Correct it, at once!" he will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE.

Th cargo of California freight which left San Francisco, January 7, in the freighter Isthmian of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, arrived at New York, January 28. The cargo was handled on the Pacific and the Atlantic via the Tehuantepec Railroad in the remarkable time of 21 days. The rapid service afforded by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company is commanding the attention of California shippers. District Freight Agent Hooper recently visited Sacramento and Stockton where he inaugurated terminal water rates with the upriver towns. He reports that the shippers of Sacramento and Stockton are very enthusiastic over the inducements made to them, and predicts that the movements of New York freights to the inland towns will be greatly increased.

Ball bearings for street car axles are being tried out by a big car building concern.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

A mop which is having a large sale was invented by a blind man and is being manufactured in a Massachusetts institution for the blind.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.
If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant, herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Nobody ever got any happiness out of vain regrets.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms cause granulation of the eyelids. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Philadelphian who saw a child crushed by a trolley car wheels has patented a fender which may be dropped to the rails by a latch under the motorman's feet.

A singular property of gold leaf is that it contracts when subjected to high temperature, while more substantial forms of the metal always expand.

Are You BILIOUS?

No Wonder You "Feel Blue"

Make the liver "get busy," tone the digestive system, regulate the appetite and keep the bowels free from constipation by taking : :

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

IT IS REALLY THE BEST FOR YOU

FOR SALE
ITALIAN BEES AND QUEEN
Breeding Stock Direct From Italy
Circulars Free, Address Aliso Apiary Co., Box 107, Glendale, Cal.

TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Tehuantepec Route
Regular Fast Freight Service
New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

For rates and further particulars apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts., Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

AUTO GOSSIP.

A shipment of 30-horsepower Autocar roadsters are reported for San Francisco from the factory. These cars are due to arrive the early part of next week.

"The importance of the place achieved by the commercial vehicle in the East is well illustrated" says Walter Morris, local Autocar distributor, "by the consideration given it at the New York Show. Advices received from New York declare that a large share of the interest in the Madison Square Gardens exhibition centers in the display of trucks to which the last two weeks of the show are to be solely devoted.

"The coming national commercial vehicle show which is to be held next month in Chicago is also demanding a great deal of advance interest. At that Show experts are to be in attendance who will help solve the problems involved in each individual selection of a truck."

E. C. Collins of the Cartercar Auto Co. reports that a shipment of 1911 Cartercars has just been unloaded and the machines are now being equipped for immediate delivering.

Among the new model commercial vehicles which are demanding attention at the Eastern Automobile Show are the new Cartercar trucks with 1500 pounds rating. These cars have the same friction drive transmission as the Cartercar pleasure cars and they have resulted from a most extensive study of commercial vehicle requisites.

The Pioneer Automobile Company's new building will be the next notable addition to San Francisco's Automobile Row. This three story structure is now rapidly nearing its last stages of construction and will be ready for occupancy by the Pioneer Automobile Co., near the middle of next month. The sales manager of one of the Eastern factories visited the new building a few days ago and said: "This building will make the handsomest and best arranged automobile garage that I have seen west of New York. What impresses me most favorably is the large amount of glass used in the arrangement for offices partitions, show windows, etc. Surely the Chalmers, Lozier and Hudson people should be proud of the new home of their San Francisco representatives."

Since the report lately went abroad that the four factories which make up the United States Rubber Co. would operate under one sales management, there has been considerable speculation in tire circles as to just what the outcome would be. Some expect that in the near future the four different brands of tires will be sold by a single concern. The Morgan & Wright distributors, Weinstock-Nichols Co. do not think that such will be the case.

In speaking of the matter Robert Weinstock manager of the Weinstock-Nichols Co. said, "We do not believe that there is any danger of our losing the Morgan & Wright agency nor do we look for anything but good from the new arrangement. As I understand it, the only change in the present situation will be that the four factories will be represented on this coast by a single manager who will dictate the general policy of all the sales agencies and branches. That will mean that the new man will have more authority than the Morgan & Wright coast representative has had in the past, which will be a great advantage. Many matters which we now have to refer to Detroit will be settled out here and much time will be saved."

In speaking of the Morgan & Wright line Weinstock went on to say: "We would certainly consider it a great loss if Morgan & Wright made any new selling arrangements. This agency is one of the most satisfactory of all our lines. The merit of Morgan & Wright tires is so great and so widely recognized that we are assured a steadily increasing business.

"Morgan & Wright Nobby Treads which are the invention of A. D. Nichols, of the firm form a most important part of the Morgan & Wright line. At this season of the year particularly the Nobbys are in great demand. The thing that is the most gratifying to Mr. Nichols and myself is that in nearly every instance where Nobbys have been used once, the users come back for them again and again. Once having driven Nobby Treads over wet and slippery pavements, it is the rare exception where a motorist is afterwards content to use any other tire."

"In order to get the maximum service from your tires" says C. E. Mathewson, Pacific Coast manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, "it is necessary that you keep them away from oil. Oil soon softens the rubber, it can't help doing so. Under this condition the tire can't possibly last as long as otherwise. Never let the oil escaping from the car in the garage run and stand about the tires. Nor let your car stand in oil puddles on the street. A little more care of the axles in the matters of washers at the ends or in using a heavier grade of oil, will save tire money."

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM...it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, In Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing *only*. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever and Catarrhal Fever

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

THE PENNY IN TRADE CIRCLES.

"Got any pennies?" inquired a sad-eyed man of philosophic bent, addressing the paying teller of one of San Francisco's leading banking establishments.

"Pennies!" exclaimed the paying teller, "this is not the cold, calculative East; this is the warm-hearted, generous West. Pennies! That spells puritanic commercialism. You will find pennies, and plenty of them perhaps, after you fly over the Sierras, across the Rockies and swim the Missouri, but not till then. We have yet to learn, and yet to practice in our commercial life on the Coast, the subtle process of splitting hairs."

"That is perhaps true up to the present. But you know they are talking of reducing freight rates."

"Yes; I know they are talking about tons and carload rates and ton-miles, but that is the same old magnifying glass used by the office hunter and profit hunter to deceive the consumer. You may cut your car load rate or ton rate in two and the consumer will derive no benefit. What is it that the consumer buys by the car load or ton? Is it sugar, flour, butter, fruit groceries, eggs, clothing, shoes?"

"No," said the sad-eyed man reflectively, "that is where I thought the penny would come in. I know that the dealers will profit by cuts in carload and less-than-carload rates, but I am not interested in that, for if only the dealers are to profit by it I'd rather see it go to the railroad for better service, new lines, more wages and development of the resources of the State, for that would benefit everybody. But I have thought that maybe the consumer might get some of it, too."

"How? The San Francisco consumer, we will say, buys a dozen of eggs. The rate on eggs from Petaluma is about one tenth of one cent a dozen. How will a cut in rates help him. The freight charge on a suit of clothes from the Atlantic seaboard to San Francisco is about 19 cents, on a hat one and one-half cents, on an overcoat 15 cents and on a pair of shoes about 5½ cents. If these rates were cut in two, how much do you suppose would be left for the consumer after the various jobbers, commission brokers and dealers got theirs. The trouble with you, my friend, is that, like many others, you do not look into these things from the proper angle. Viewing from the dealer's standpoint in tons and carloads is one thing; viewing it from that of the consumer in pounds and single articles is quite another. It does not necessarily follow—indeed it is seldom true—that rate reductions that are beneficial to the dealer are also beneficial to the consumer. The consumer's welfare is always present and uppermost in the reasons put forth for reducing rates, but it is also always absent and lost sight of when it comes to dividing the benefits. I'll admit, my friend, if any part of the benefit from rate reductions was to go to the consumer, the demand for pennies would be active, for his share would rarely get above that denomination, but the consumer is merely a shield or curtain behind which designing minds hide themselves while plotting against the object of attack. The real motive behind this attack on rates is not to benefit the consumer. The consumer's welfare is a myth. The fellows who are directing the fight have no more concern in the welfare of the consumer than in the fate of the man in the moon. Get any one of them to figure out for you how much the consumer will benefit by it—how much cheaper he will be able to buy. See then if wampum, or beads, or buttons, wont be just as likely to be essential in retail business circles as pennies. Rate reduction, my friend, sustains no relation to price reduction and those who expect to buy goods cheaper because of a reduction in rates are, to say the least, poorly informed on tricks of the trade."

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Health Statistics

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1909, in the state of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and they will gladly forward it to you absolutely free, by mail.

Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c and $1.00.

BOSS OF THE ROAD

UNION MADE OVERALLS
DEMAND THE BRAND
Neustadter Bros.
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

TWO GRAND CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD

The First to Leave New York November 1, 1911, and the Second from San Francisco February 17, 1912.
By the large Transatlantic S. S. CLEVELAND (17,000 TONS.)
DURATION 110 DAYS $650 and up, including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore.
OPTIONAL TOURS OF 17 DAYS IN INDIA, 14 DAYS IN JAPAN.
Send for illustrated Booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

ACETYLENE LIGHTING
PILOT Motor Feed Generators, BALDWIN Miner's Lamps, PORTABLE Flare Lights. Everything in ACETYLENE. Send for Catalogue. Edw. Bullard, 268 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS WANTED
Pleasant work for men, women to make side money. Particulars two cents. KAUTH. P. O. Box 130 Oakland, California.

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 50c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank. S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES
G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO., 414 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco
SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran., Branch 520 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES for Motorcycles. Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., San Francisco.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wants the very best, deals with the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** That isc ommon sense

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To be held in the proposed municipal corporation, DALY CITY, for the purpose of determining whether the same shall be incorporated

And for the Election of Officers.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of said State, entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, and pursuant to the resolution of said Board regularly adopted in the matter of the proposed incorporation of said municipal corporation on the 6th day of February, 1911, that a special election will be held within the limits and legal boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation, Daly City, as the same are hereinafter described, on **Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1911,** for the purpose of determining whether such proposed territory, and Daly City, shall become incorporated, and for the purpose of electing municipal officers prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed corporation will belong, and notice is further given that the territory proposed to be incorporated as Daly City is all that certain portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, situate, included and described within the limits and legal boundaries following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point where the Easterly line of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced intersects the dividing line between the County of San Mateo and the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence Easterly along said dividing line to the intersection thereof by the Easterly boundary of the tract known as the "WEST END HOMESTEAD;" thence Southwesterly along the Easterly boundary of said WEST END HOMESTEAD TRACT to the Southeast corner, and angle, of the tract, and thence in a direct line to the Northerly end of the Southeasterly boundary line of the tract known as "CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY" (which boundary line crosses, and passes, Frankfort and Henry Streets in said tract in a Northeasterly and Southwesterly direction); thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly boundary of said tract to the Southerly end of said boundary (at the point where said boundary of the tract following same Southwesterly first changes to a course more closely approaching West than South); thence in a direct line Southwesterly to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Thiers street, extending easterly in its own direction, with the northeasterly boundary line of the land known as the **Abbey Homestead Tract;** thence westerly along said southerly line of Thiers street and the extension thereof in its own course westerly to the easterly line of the **Main County Road;** thence northerly along the easterly line of said **Main County Road** to the point at which it would intersect the southerly line of Orange avenue extending in its own direction easterly; thence westerly along said line of said Orange avenue to a point due south of the first above mentioned point of commencement; thence due north to the point of beginning. ALL tracts, courses, distances and streets according to the present Official Map of San Mateo County prepared by J. V. NEUMAN, C. E., and County Surveyor of said County wherever and in so far as shown thereon.

And notice is further given, FIRST, That the name of such municipal corporation shall be and is the following, to-wit: DALY CITY: SECOND, That said Board of Supervisors heretofore in and by said resolution, to which reference is hereby made, ascertained and determined the number of inhabitants residing within the aforesaid legal boundaries and within the boundaries mentioned in the petition for the incorporation of said Daly City to be more than 500 inhabitants and less than 3000 inhabitants, and that the number of inhabitants so ascertained to reside within the boundaries established by said Board as the legal boundaries of said Daly City is 2900, and that said boundaries were and are by said Board established and defined as above described. THIRD, That the polls at said election shall and will be opened at six o'clock in the morning of the day of election and shall and will be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall and will be closed; that at such election the qualified electors of said County of San Mateo enrolled upon the great register thereof, and who shall have resided within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries for at least 60 days next preceding such election may and shall be entitled to vote thereat and upon the proposed incorporation of said Daly City, and for such municipal officers; and that at said election the voters must and shall cast ballots which shall contain the words "FOR INCORPORATION," or, "AGAINST INCORPORATION," or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of persons voted for to fill the various elective municipal offices prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed municipal corporation will belong, to-wit:

FIVE (5) TRUSTEES, ONE (1) CLERK, ONE (1) TREASURER, ONE (1) MARSHAL.

FOURTH, That at said election the territory above referred to and included within the above described limits and legal boundaries shall constitute one election precinct, and the following house and place has been selected and designated as the polling place and place where said election shall and will be held to-wit: Pappas' Hall, Hillcrest Drive, near Main County Road; the same being within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries.

FIFTH, The following named persons have been selected and appointed by said Board of Supervisors to act as election officers at said election, and they shall and will constitute the Board of Election, at and for said election, to-wit

Inspectors—E. R. Poor and Wm. Flaherty.

Judges—Timothy Sheehan and Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl.

Clerks—H. F. Secor and Dennis Quillinan.

Ballot Clerks—P. D. Glenn and A. J. Green.

And said Board of Election shall and will perform the duties devolving upon them by law.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, given and made in open regular meeting of said Board this 6th day of February, 1911.

P. H. McEVOY
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

Attest: JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk of the County of San Mateo, and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(Seal)

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to build up your home town and deserve your support.

No other publication will give you your local or neighborhood news as well as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and readable and you will not be ashamed to have it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is boosting for home enterprises and should be loyally supported by home people.

You should not only read The Record yourself, but send it to your friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

A community is judged by the character of its paper. It is up to you to give your support to help The Record represent your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF

BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Toledo, Ohio.—Josie, an elephant, 63 years old, died in Walbridge Park Zoo. She choked on a sugar beet.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The Iowa House of Representatives passed the Oregon primary bill by a vote of 82 to 18. The bill is not effective in the present choice of a United States Senator.

New York.—A prize of $500 is offered by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for an invention to prevent the slipping of horses on smooth or icy pavements.

Trenton, N. J.—The lower branch of the Legislature adopted a resolution calling on President Taft to convene Congress in special session after March 4th next to reduce or remove the tariff on the necessaries of life.

Austin, Tex.—The daylight closing saloon bill was passed by the Senate and now goes to Governor Colquitt, who has said he will veto it. The bill provides that saloons may be open only from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

Paris.—The Cabinet approved the action of the Minister of Marine in dismissing Lieutenant Frederick Bargone from the general staff of the navy for having contributed to a Paris newspaper an article in which he derided the French marine as decadent and useless.

Washington.—Anticipating the formation of a multi-million dollar telephone trust the United States Department of Justice detailed special agents to investigate every step taken by representatives of the Independent Telephone Association, which is meeting in Chicago.

Colorado Springs.—Married in 1874, divorced in 1875, each entering the marriage state again and losing their mates by death, Mr. and Mrs. Leander G. Coll, who met in Colorado Springs ago after a separation of 35 years, were married for a second time. Coll is 60 years old and his wife 55.

Albany, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw's appeal from the decision of the Appellate division adverse to his contention that he is being illegally detained in the State Hospital for the Insane at Matteawan, has been dismissed by the Court of Appeal. This practically sweeps away his last hope for release.

Chicago.—An advertising appropriation of $1,250,000 is to be spent by the Harriman roads in 1911. The budget, said to be the largest ever authorized by any railroad system, was completed at a meeting of the passenger representatives of the Union and Southern Pacific systems held in Chicago.

Montgomery, Ala.—Bibles in which the illustrations portray angels and other Scriptural characters as negroes are the medium through which book agents are reported as reaping a harvest throughout Alabama. The Bibles are of the sort that usually sell for 75 cents or $1. They go like hot cakes to the negroes for $10 each on the installment plan.

Newcastle, Ind.—A lighted lamp hurled at the head of his father resulted in a charge of murder against William Shields of Brookville, 23 years old. The lamp struck the elder Shields a fair blow. Besides knocking him unconscious it covered him with burning oil. He was removed to a hospital, but died from his burns several hours later. A special guard has been placed over Shields.

Danville, Ill.—It was given out at the State's Attorney's office that the Grand Jury would return a large number of indictments on election frauds. C. M. Crayton, assistant State's attorney, was authority for the assertion. He also said the jury was not more than half through with its labors Nearly 300 bills have been drawn, but it is not expected that more than 150 will be returned immediately.

Salt Lake City.—No attempt has been made to reopen the coal mines at Kenilworth, Carbon county. A search of the hills from which the striking Greeks fired upon the town has disclosed no dead, no wounded and no strikers. It is supposed the 500 or more Greeks engaged in the attack have scattered among the other coal camps of the county and found shelter in the homes of their countrymen. If any were wounded they were taken away by their comrades.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Madera.—Our city dads are planning for a lot of sidewalk work.

Santa Cruz.—Freeholders have submitted a proposed new charter.

Mayfield.—This town is considering the installation of galvanized culverts.

Berkeley.—Citizens are petitioning Mayor Hodghead to stand for re-election.

Dorris.—This city has started proceedings on a bond issue for a water system.

Concord.—A vote will be taken in the near future for bonds to build a sewer system.

Santa Monica.—A bond issue for the construction of a polytechnic high school will soon be voted.

Modesto.—The town council is considering the purchase of an auto combination chemical tank hose wagon.

Hanford.—The town trustees are having arguments on the relative merits of vitrified and cement sewer pipe.

Emeryville.—The purchase of two automobile fire engines to cost approximately $12,000 is being considered by our city.

Visalia.—This city will shortly vote on the question of issuing $40,000 bonds for the site, erection and furnishing of a pavilion.

Chico.—Citizens are advocating the construction of a $45,000 or $50,000 high school on the site of the old building which was burned on January 12th.

Santa Cruz.—Nine keepers of boarding and lodging houses at Davenport were arrested at the instance of District Attorney Knight, and charged with selling liquor without licenses. Three pleaded guilty.

Los Angeles.—Louis Fox, the youthful bandit, who, with a companion, held up and robbed a Venice suburban car January 25th, pleaded guilty when arraigned for trial and was sentenced to life imprisonment and taken to San Quentin.

Mayfield.—Dissatisfied with the inactivity of town and county officials, a movement has been started by prominent clubwomen, educators, business men and ministers to close the many gambling dens and "blind pigs" that are now running here.

San Rafael.—Burglars broke into the railroad ticket office at West End station, but secured nothing. They then went up town and broke into Peters' store and carried off 38 pairs of shoes and several bolts of cloth from the dry goods department.

Kennett.—Hanging suspended in the air 30 feet above the ground, with his hands severely burned, was the perilous position in which George Long, a telephone lineman, found himself on recovering consciousness from an electric shock. He was caught and fastened below the wire by his safety belt.

Los Angeles.—Henry Christie, who underwent a dangerous abdominal operation last week to win a $50,000 malpractice suit, which he instituted against Dr. Rea Smith, was informed at the hospital, where he still lies, that he braved death for nothing. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant physician.

Oakland.—William H. Walsh, administrator of the estate of his sister, Miss Margaret Walsh, filed suit in the Superior Court for $30,000 damages for her death against the proprietors of the Bell theater. He alleged that his sister fell down the stairs in the theater some time ago, breaking her leg and incurring other injuries from which she died.

Los Angeles. — Because the barograph which Arch Hoxsey wore around his neck when he made his plunge to death during the recent Los Angeles aviation meet, was smashed to pieces in the fall, its accuracy was untested. The altitude record of over 11 000 feet, which Hoxsey made a few days before his fatal accident, is therefore unverified and unofficial.

Los Angeles.—Edward H. Lesher, alleged forger, who is said to have been kidnaped across the line from Oregon into California by J. C. Packard, deputy sheriff of Phoenx, Arizona, leaped from a train while in the custody of a deputy sheriff, and is somewhere in the vicinity of San Fernando. Los Angeles deputies and others from San Fernando and neighboring towns are out in search of the fugitive.

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Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Prescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Blvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

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